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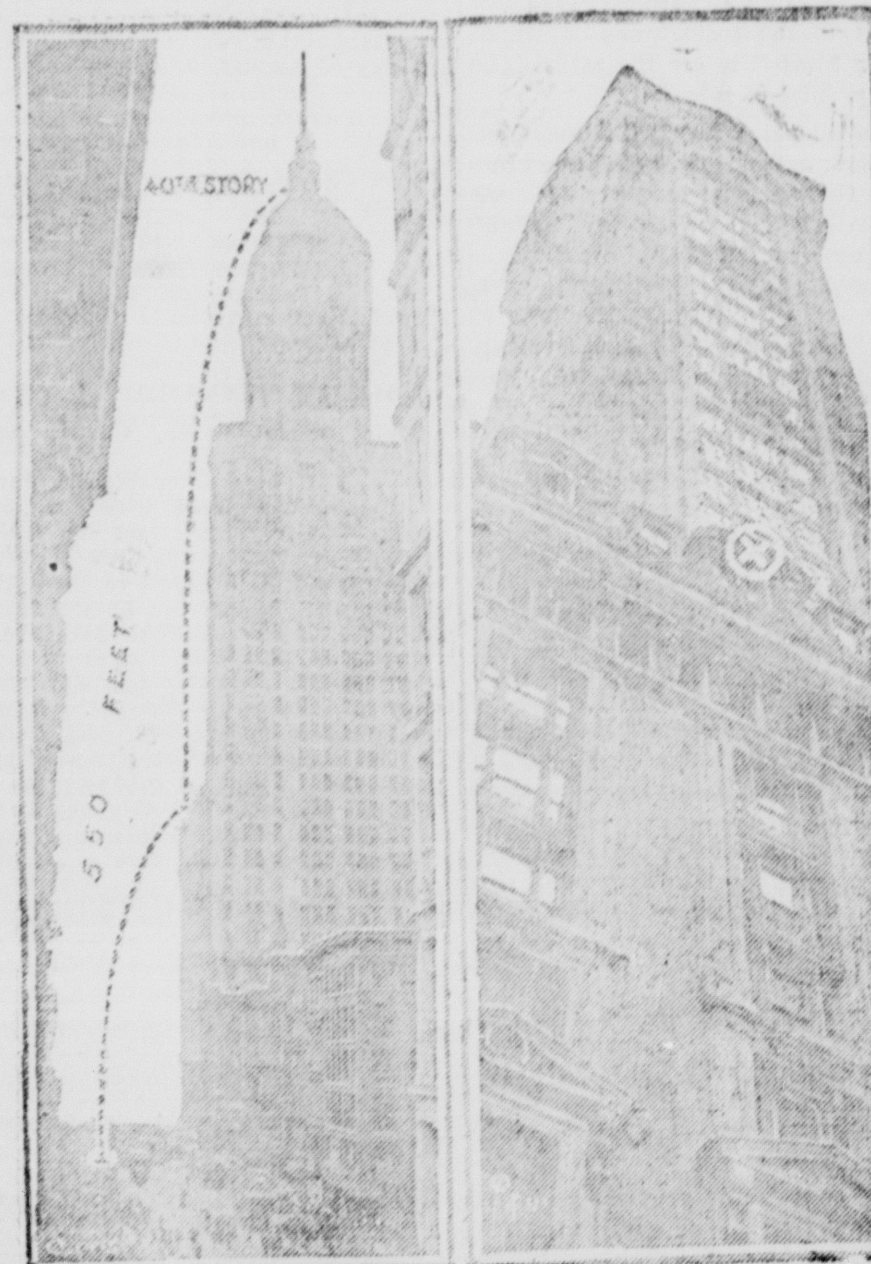
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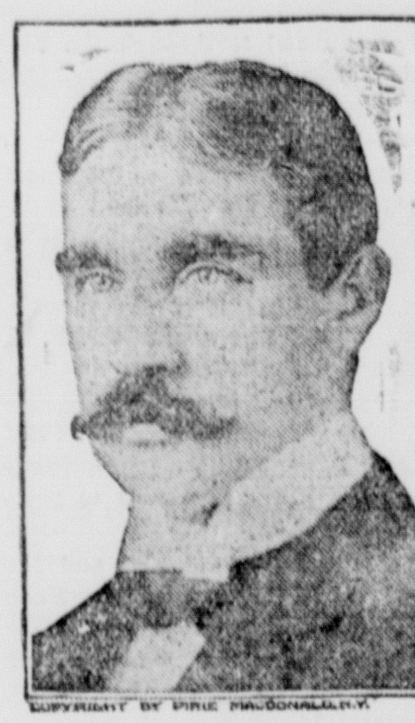
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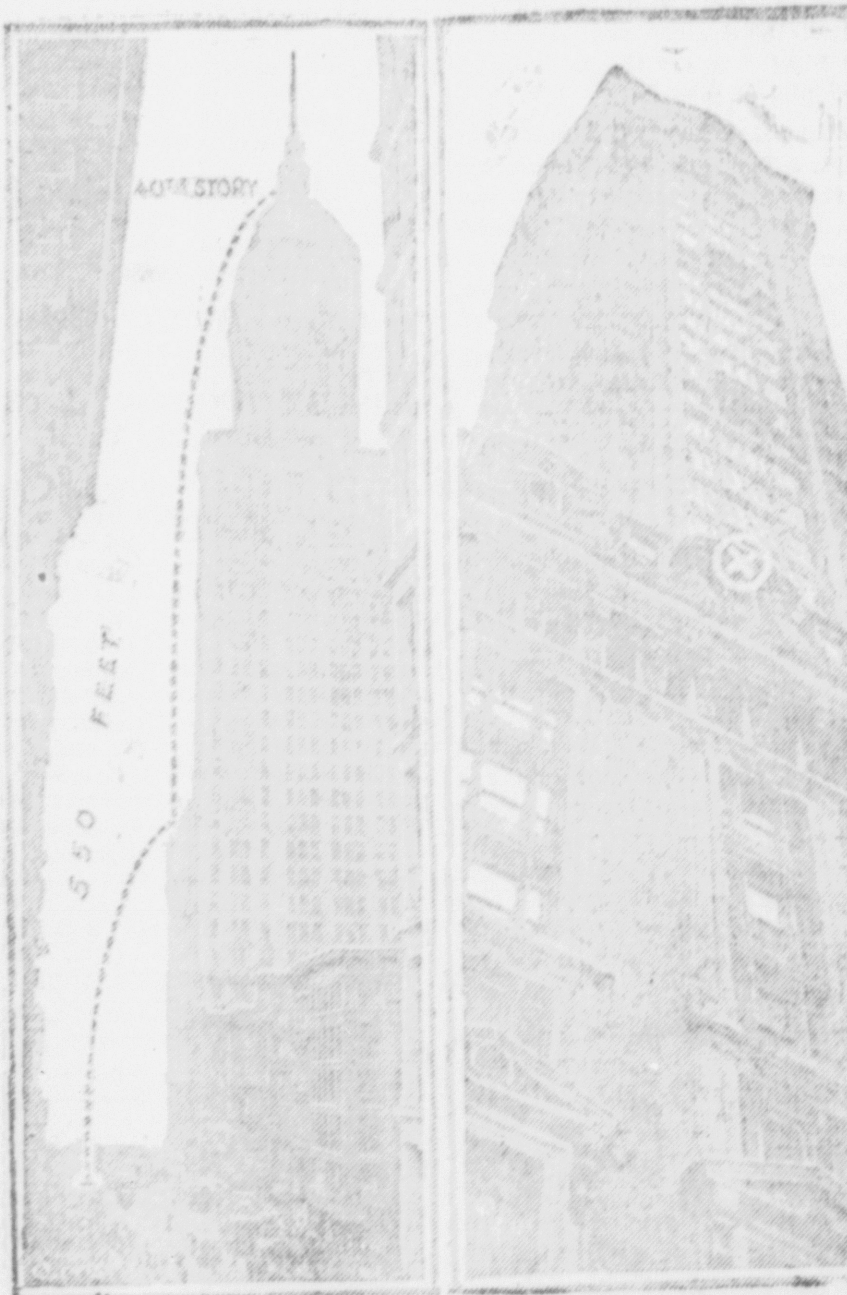
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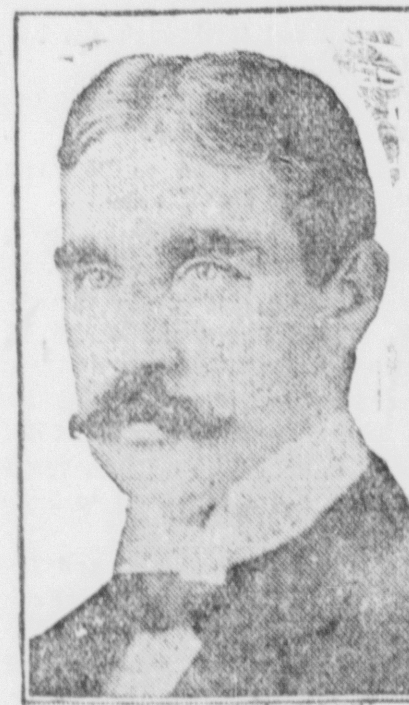
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City Treasury Robbed.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 16.—The theft of \$10,800 in currency and negotiable bonds from the city treasurer's office of North Vancouver was discovered when the treasurer opened the vaults.

A. F. GROVES, M. D.
Practice Limited to
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses Fitted Correctly
Office Iron Exchange Building

H. G. INGERSOLL, D. D. S.
DENTIST

Room 204 Iron Exchange Bldg.
Brainerd, Minn.

I. C. EDWARDS, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
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Phone 102 N. W. Lady Attendant

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ORDER FLOWERS
From the
DULUTH FLORAL COMPANY
The largest and finest store in the
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FOR PRIVATE DANCING PARTIES
Lum Park Dancing Pavilion
FOR RENT
At Reasonable Terms

Noble & Thorene
Wall Paper and Paints. We handle
Muresco, the best Wall Finish.
321 S. 6th St.
Both Phones

THE WEATHER
Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours
Warmer, occasional showers.
August 15, maximum 82, minimum
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Mrs. Arthur Ford and two chil-
dren of Waterloo, Iowa, are guests of
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dunham. Mrs.
Ford is a sister of Mr. Dunham.

Mrs. Louis Yager of St. Paul, is
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.
K. Whiteley. A guest also is their
niece from San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wilder and
baby of Minneapolis, were Brainerd
visitors. Mr. Wilder is connected
with the Minnesota Telephone Co.

Mrs. A. C. Winnor of Minneapolis,
is a guest of Mrs. Carl Adams. The
ladies went to Bemidji Wednesday
afternoon where they will spend a
few days at Birchmont.

Miss Edith Mills went to Brainerd
this morning where she will meet
Miss Margaret Stoner of that city,
who will accompany her to Bemidji
tonight.—Bemidji Pioneer.

Miss Rose E. Olson, of Nymore,
left Monday morning for Brainerd
where she expects to stay for some
time visiting with relatives and
friends.—Bemidji Pioneer.

Mrs. F. D. Stillings, Mrs. L. W.
Springer, Mrs. George Bertram and
Mrs. Fred R. Bispham went to Be-
midji this afternoon where they will
attend a B. L. E. social and supper.

Rev. John E. Ostlund of Center
City, Minn., eight years ago pastor
of the local Swedish Lutheran
church, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs.
C. F. Anderson. He left Wednesday
morning for Fargo, N. D.

Passenger Train No. 58 ran over a
man at Barker yesterday and killed a
horse at Sawyer. Running 200 feet
ahead of the train, one Isackson
threw himself under the engine and
was ground to pieces.

The Dispatch want ad brings buy-
er and seller together—sometimes
from the remotest corners of the
county. The little ads are brokers-
in-general to the people of the city—
initiating trades, deals, ventures.
They find a buyer often as easily as
they find a seller. They do business
for the people at the smallest pos-
sible "brokerage expense."

\$5 or \$10 monthly invested by
young men in big 50 foot lots N. E.
at \$75 or \$100 will surely pay well.
Inquire of Nettleton. 6212

The dance at Lum park Tuesday
evening was a glowing success. The
Imperial orchestra composed of Jul-
ius Witham, violinist; Miss Cecil
Witham, pianist; Dr. E. F. Jamieson,
cornet, and Tom Wood drums, scored
a hit and was given frequent ap-
plause. All parts of Brainerd were
represented at the dance and all en-
joyed the evening. Busses ran regu-
larly and a fleet of jitneys was also
in operation. Floor arrangements
were perfect. One-steps and waltzes
were played.

General Secretary D. T. Lawrence
of the Y. M. C. A., says that he
still has that \$70 scholarship which
is a six months' course in the Brain-
erd Business College, that he is offer-
ing it at a very reasonable price, and
good terms will be given, if taken
this month. It is getting cooler
weather now, and a person can eas-
ily take the course evenings, if they
do not care to attend the day ses-
sions. If interested call at the "Y"
and get the particulars from the se-
cretary or the assistant secretary.

Farm loans for farmers by a farm-
er. Have wealthy clients wanting
loans in Polk, Marshall, Kitson, Red
Lake and Pennington counties. Others
accepted. R. R. Livingston.
54tf-d-33tfw

ON SALE-WASH DRESSES

\$1.98

White Dresses and Colored Dresses in all sizes, 36 to
46. Values up to \$12.50. We place them All on Sale
Thursday at only \$1.98.

WE SELL
WOMEN'S
SHOES

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

WE SELL
CHILDREN'S
SHOES

Certificate of Amendment of Certifi- cate of Incorporation of Brainerd Gas and Electric Company

The undersigned, A. G. Whitney,
President, and A. J. Bemis, Secre-
tary, respectively, of the Brainerd
Gas and Electric Company, a corpora-
tion organized, created and existing
under the laws of the State of Min-
nesota, do hereby certify that at a
special stockholders' meeting of the
stockholders of said corporation, held
at the office of the corporation at St.
Cloud, Stearns County, Minnesota, on
August 8th, A. D., 1916, pursuant to
waiver of service of notice and con-
sent in writing signed by all the
stockholders of said corporation, hold-
ing all the issued and outstanding
capital stock of said corporation, the
first two paragraphs of Article VI of
the Certificate of Incorporation of
said corporation was duly amended
by the unanimous vote of all the
stockholders of said corporation so
that the same shall read as follows:

"The total amount of the au-
thorized capital stock of this
corporation is One Hundred Forty
Thousand Dollars (\$140,000),
divided into fourteen hundred
(1400) shares of the par value
of One Hundred Dollars (\$100)
each.

Of said stock, four hundred
(400) shares shall be first pre-
ferred stock and one thousand
(1,000) shares shall be com-
mon stock."

And Article VII of said Certificate of
Incorporation of said corporation was
duly amended by the unanimous vote
of all the stockholders of said cor-
poration so that the same shall read
as follows:

"ARTICLE VII.
The highest amount of in-
debtedness or liability to which
this corporation shall at any
time be subject shall be the sum
of Seven Hundred Thousand
Dollars (\$700,000)."

This Certificate is made pursuant
to authority given to the under-
signed by the stockholders and di-
rectors of said corporation.

In Witness Whereof, we have here-
unto set our hands and affixed the
corporate seal of said corporation this
8th day of August, A. D. 1916.

A. G. WHITNEY,
President of Brainerd Gas
and Electric Company.

A. J. BEMIS,
Secretary of Brainerd Gas
and Electric Company.
(Brainerd Gas & Electric
Company, Brainerd, Minn.,
Incorporated 1916.)

Signed, Seal and De-
livered in Presence of:
C. J. NEVINS,
HOMER A. MCKENZIE.

State of Minnesota, County of
Stearns, ss.

Be It Known, that on this 8th day
of August, A. D. 1916, before me,
a Notary Public within and for said
County, personally appeared A. G.
Whitney and A. J. Bemis to me well
known, who, being each by me first
duly sworn, did say that they are,
respectively, the President and Sec-
retary of Brainerd Gas and Electric
Company, the corporation named in
the foregoing instrument, and that
the seal affixed to said instrument is
the corporate seal of said corpora-
tion; and the said A. G. Whitney and
A. J. Bemis acknowledged said in-
strument to be their free act and
deed.

HOMER A. MCKENZIE,
Notary Public, Stearns Co., Minn.
My commission expires April 25,
1920.

59050
State of Minnesota, County of Crow
Wing, ss.

I hereby certify that the within
instrument was filed for record this
14th day of August, A. D. 1916, at
4 o'clock P. M. and recorded in Book
P of Misc., on page 107.

A. G. TROMMALD,
Register of Deeds.

State of Minnesota, Department of
State.

I hereby certify that the within
instrument was filed for record in
this office on the 12th day of August,
A. D. 1916, at 9 o'clock A. M., and
was duly recorded in Book C-4 of In-
corporations, on page 308.

JULIUS A. SCHMAHL,
Secretary of State.

Striking First

By ELINOR MARSH

Tom Barnes received a note from his
fiancee, Lucy Edmonds, asking him to
call upon her. There was nothing in
the note except the bare request, and
instead of being signed "your loving
Lucy" it was simply "Lucy." Tom
had noticed a coolness of late on the
part of his fiancee's parents and had a
foreboding that he was summoned to
receive a dismissal. He took time
enough before answering the summons
to prepare himself for the ordeal.
After much thought he resolved that
if he must be stabbed he would stab
first. The principle of the superiority
of an initial force is as true in the
game of love as in war. So on meeting
Lucy, without giving her time to say a
word he spoke himself:

"Well, who is the party who is to
take my place?"

"That's very unkind."

"What's unkind, throwing me over?
Would you have written me that cold
blooded note for any other purpose?"

"Worse and worse. Cold blooded
note! What was there cold blooded
about it?"

"Let us not waste words. Since I
know why you have sent for me, you
need not explain. I come, firstly, in
obedience to your summons; secondly,
for a purpose of my own."

Tom's assuming the upper hand in
the matter had its effect on Lucy.
What she had to say to him was really
from her mother, not from herself.

"What is it?" she asked in a low
voice, in which there was a suspicion
of tremor.

"To ask the question I propounded
when I entered. Who is the party that
is to take my place?"

Lucy made no reply for awhile. She
sat with her eyes cast down to the be-
trothal ring which Tom had given her.
It was on the third finger of her left
hand, and she was turning it as
though it troubled her. Thoughts, re-
grets, duty, indecision were coursing
through her brain like water through a
dam.

"I've asked you a simple question,"
Tom added. "It calls only for a sim-
ple answer."

Mrs. Edmonds, who had worked her
daughter up to do her bidding, had
foreseen that if Lucy gave the name
of the new suitor Tom would probably
riddle him and thus undo all that had
been done, so she had enjoined upon
her child that if Tom suspected he
was thrown over for another he was
not to be told who that other was.

"Mother has very justly said that
you would naturally be prejudiced"—
"I did not ask what mother says. I
asked you for the name of the man
who is to take my place."

Whether it was through obedience or
that Lucy shrank from an admission
that he had been supplanted, she could
not bring herself to make it. After try-
ing various methods to get it out of her
Tom wrote a dozen names on a slip of
paper, showed them to her and asked
her if the name of the other man was
among them. Lucy ran down the list
till she came to Legrand Atwood,
when the expression changed. Tom's
eyes were fixed upon her, and he saw
that he had got the secret.

"That'll do," he said, tearing up the
paper. "This name has been concealed
from me by your mother's orders be-
cause she does not consider me a
proper person to criticize the man she
approves instead of me. I will not
honor the party by considering him a
rival for your love. But your mother
is right in assuming that from my past
position toward you I am not a com-
petent witness against a man who has
done me. I have but one request to
make of you."

"What is it?" said Lucy in an almost
inaudible voice.

"That you take no definite action
with regard to Mr. Atwood for one
month from today."

Lucy made the desired promise, and
Tom's manner changed toward her at
once. When he left her he assumed

none of a lover's privileges, simply
pressing her hand. Lucy begged him
to tell her how he had hit on Mr. At-
wood. She had met him during a visit
to another city and was not aware
that Tom had ever heard of him. Tom
declined for the present to gratify her
curiosity.

Lucy pined for Tom for two weeks,
when the status was suddenly changed.
Mr. Atwood was arrested for misuse
of the mails, the charge being that he
had sent circulars and received mon-
ey for investments in a fictitious com-
pany.

Lucy at once sent for Tom. This
time her note began, "Dearest Tom,"
and ended, "Your loving Lucy." Tom
answered the summons at once.

"Did you know anything about this?"
She hesitated.

"Rascal!" supplied Tom. "I did. I
heard through a chum of mine that
during your visit to A. he was en-
deavoring to be attentive to you; that
he was lavish in his expenditures and
was under suspicion. When I parted
from you recently I made inquiries and
found that several persons whom he
had swindled were getting after him. I
then simply waited for what has oc-
curred."

"It was very unkind of you not to
tell me of your suspicions," said Lucy,
pouting.

"You mean that it was unkind of me
not to tell your mother of them through
you," was the smiling reply.

That was the end of the opposition
to Tom as a husband for Lucy, and
they were married.

Measuring Your Pace.

How many steps do you take to the
mile? Even if your considered reply be
"Seventeen hundred and sixty," I shall
take leave to doubt it. Should you be a
British infantryman your pace will
be the longest of any infantryman in
the world. The Russians' pace is the
shortest, being but twenty-seven and
one-half inches; the French, Italian
and Austrian pace is twenty-nine
inches, the Germans do thirty-one
inches, while British soldiers stride an
extra half inch. But your own pace,
what of it? It depends upon your
height. Take your eyebrow height,
halve it, and that represents your pace.
You will find it to be somewhere be-
tween thirty inches and thirty-two
inches, so that you will need between
2,000 and 2,100 paces to the mile.—
London Chronicle.

Ancient Barber's Forfeits.

Customers of hair dressers at one
time were in danger of having to pay
a forfeit as well as their fee when en-
tering the barber's shop. Until half a
century ago some barbers still kept a
list of rules hanging in their shops—
chiefly concerning swearing, seeking to
be served out of turn, etc.—the penalty
for breaking which was the price of a
plate of ale. The antiquity of the prac-
tice is evident by Shakespeare's allu-
sion to it in "Measure For Measure":

Stand, like the forfeits in a barber's shop,
As much in mock as mark.

—London Standard.

A Grievous Burden.

"Just think!" exclaimed the humani-
tarian, "when a man enters prison he
loses his identity and becomes simply
a number."

"Well," replied the man in motor
togs, "except for the fact that he is
confined and has to do hard labor, I
don't see that he is much worse off
than I am. I not only have a number,
but I'm compelled to pay for it."—
Birmingham Herald.

Our Flora.

American florists, it is declared, are
now able to produce in this country
practically all the flowers and plants
for which they were formerly depen-
dent on Europe. "With the exception
of certain bulbs indigenous to Holland,
and boxwood, there is nothing which
the American grower cannot produce
better than any foreigner," says an
expert.

Different Now.

"He seems to be quite a big man in
politics now. I suppose he has got
over his old habit of stooping for
bribes."

"Oh, yes. They hand them up to
him now."—Puck.

AMUSEMENTS

Best Theatre

TODAY

De WOLF HOPPER In

"Sunshine
Dad"

And Ford Sterling in

'The Snow Cure'

Empress Theatre

TODAY

Herbert Rawlinson in Darcy of
the

"THE NORTHWEST
MOUNTED"

Nestor Comedy Entitled

"HER CELLULOID HERO"

TOMORROW

Special Ivan Feature

"CONCEALED TRUTH"

Coming Friday, Sept. 1st

BILLIE BURKE in

"Gloria's
Romance"

Scoffers Pay the Penalty

Those who ignore warning signals
of disordered kidneys and scoff at
dangers of serious consequences often
pay the penalty with dread diabetes
or Bright's disease. If you have
lame back, pains in sides, sore
muscles, stiff joints, rheumatic aches
—take Foley Kidney Pills and stop
the trouble before it is too late. H.
P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv. mwf

A Season of Torture For Some

Hay fever causes untold misery to
thousands. Asthma, too, counts its
sufferers by the hundreds. Foley's
Honey and Tar soothes that raw,
rasping feeling in the throat, relieves
hoarseness and wheezing, makes
breathing easier, heals inflammation,
permits refreshing slumber. Con-
tains no opiates. H. P. Dunn, drug-
gist.—Adv. mwf

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY



The boss knows every man in his employ. He is
WATCHING every man. He is looking for some one who
will help him to run a growing business after he feels
like slowing up a little.

The young man with the BANK BOOK, who is ear-
nest and on the job, will have a chance to buy a
"partnership in the business" sooner than he thinks if
he will only keep on working hard and BANKING his
earnings.

Put YOUR money in OUR bank.

We Pay Interest on Time and Savings Deposits



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to their home in St. Paul.

Mrs. Arthur Ford and two chil-
dren of Waterloo, Iowa, are guests of
Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Dunham. Mrs.
Ford is a sister of Mr. Dunham.

Mrs. Louis Yager of St. Paul, is
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.
K. Whiteley. A guest also is their
niece from San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wilder and
baby of Minneapolis, were Brainerd
visitors. Mr. Wilder is connected
with the Minnesota Telephone Co.

Mrs. A. C. Winner of Minneapolis,
is a guest of Mrs. Carl Adams. The
ladies went to Bemidji Wednesday
afternoon where they will spend a
few days at Brehmont.

Miss Edith Mills went to Brainerd
this morning where she will meet
Miss Margaret Stoner of that city,
who will accompany her to Bemidji
tonight.—Bemidji Pioneer.

Miss Rose E. Olson, of Nymore,
left Monday morning for Brainerd
where she expects to stay for some
time visiting with relatives and
friends.—Bemidji Pioneer.

Mrs. P. D. Stillings, Mrs. I. W.
Springer, Mrs. George Bertram and
Mrs. Fred R. Blapham went to Be-
midji this afternoon where they will
attend a B. L. E. social and supper.

Rev. John E. Oslund of Center
City, Minn., eight years ago pastor
of the local Swedish Lutheran
church, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs.
C. E. Anderson. He left Wednesday
morning for Fargo, N. D.

Passenger Train No. 58 ran over a
man at Barker yesterday and killed a
horse at Sawyer. Running 200 feet
ahead of the train, one Isackson
threw himself under the engine and
was ground to pieces.

The Dispatch want ad brings buy-
er and seller together—sometimes
from the remotest corners of the
county. The little ads are brokers-
in-general to the people of the city—
initiating trades, deals, ventures.
They find a buyer often as easily as
they find a seller. They do business
for the people at the smallest pos-
sible "brokerage expense."

\$5 or \$10 monthly invested by
young men in big 50 foot lots N. E.
at \$75 or \$100 will surely pay well.
Inquire of Nettleton. 6212

The dance at Lum park Tuesday
evening was a glowing success. The
imperial orchestra composed of Jul-
ius Witham, violinist; Miss Cecil
Witham, pianist; Dr. E. F. Jamieson,
cornet, and Tom Wood drums, scored
a hit and was given frequent ap-
plause. All parts of Brainerd were
represented at the dance and all en-
joyed the evening. Buses ran regu-
larly and a fleet of fitneys was also
in operation. Floor arrangements
were perfect. One-steps and waltzes
were played.

General Secretary D. T. Lawrence
of the Y. M. C. A., says that he
still has that \$70 scholarship which
is a six months' course in the Brainerd
Business College, that he is offer-
ing it at a very reasonable price, and
good terms will be given, if taken
this month. It is getting cooler
weather now, and a person can eas-
ily take the course evenings, if they
do not care to attend the day ses-
sions. If interested call at the "Y"
and get the particulars from the sec-
retary or the assistant secretary.

Farm loans for farmers by a farm-
er. Have wealthy clients wanting
loans in Polk, Marshall, Kitson, Red
Lake and Pennington counties. Oth-
ers accepted. R. R. Livingston.
54tf-33tfw

ON SALE-WASH DRESSES**\$1.98**

White Dresses and Colored Dresses in all sizes, 36 to
46. Values up to \$12.50. We place them All on Sale
Thursday at only \$1.98.

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITYWE SELL
WOMEN'S
SHOESWE SELL
CHILDREN'S
SHOES**Certificate of Amendment of Certi-
ficate of Incorporation of Brainerd
Gas and Electric Company**

The undersigned, A. G. Whitney,
President, and A. J. Bemis, Secre-
tary, respectively, of the Brainerd
Gas and Electric Company, a corpora-
tion organized, created and existing
under the laws of the State of Min-
nesota, do hereby certify that at a
special stockholders' meeting of the
stockholders of said corporation, held
at the office of the corporation at St.
Cloud, Stearns County, Minnesota, on
August 8th, A. D., 1916, pursuant to
waiver of service of notice and con-
sent in writing signed by all the
stockholders of said corporation, hold-
ing all the issued and outstanding
capital stock of said corporation, the
first two paragraphs of Article VI of
the Certificate of Incorporation of
said corporation was duly amended
by the unanimous vote of all the
stockholders of said corporation so
that the same shall read as follows:

"The total amount of the au-
thorized capital stock of this
corporation is One Hundred Forty
Thousand Dollars (\$140,000),
divided into fourteen hundred
(1400) shares of the par value
of One Hundred Dollars (\$100)
each.
Of said stock, four hundred
(400) shares shall be first pre-
ferred stock and one thousand
(1,000) shares shall be com-
mon stock."

And Article VII of said Certificate of
Incorporation of said corporation was
duly amended by the unanimous vote
of all the stockholders of said cor-
poration so that the same shall read
as follows:

"ARTICLE VII.
The highest amount of in-
debtedness or liability to which
this corporation shall at any
time be subject shall be the sum
of Seven Hundred Thousand
Dollars (\$700,000)."

This Certificate is made pursuant
to authority given to the under-
signed by the stockholders and di-
rectors of said corporation.

In Witness Whereof, we have here-
unto set our hands and affixed the
corporate seal of said corporation this
8th day of August, A. D. 1916.

A. G. WHITNEY,
President of Brainerd Gas
and Electric Company.
A. J. BEMIS,
Secretary of Brainerd Gas
and Electric Company.
(Brainerd Gas & Electric
Company, Brainerd, Minn.,
Incorporated 1916.)

Signed, Seal and De-
livered in Presence of:
C. J. NEVINS,
HOMER A. MCKENZIE.

State of Minnesota, County of
Stearns, ss.

Be It Known, that on this 8th day
of August, A. D. 1916, before me,
a Notary Public within and for said
County, personally appeared A. G.
Whitney and A. J. Bemis to me well
known, who, being each by me first
duly sworn, did say that they are,
respectively, the President and Sec-
retary of Brainerd Gas and Electric
Company, the corporation named in
the foregoing instrument, and that
the seal affixed to said instrument is
the corporate seal of said corpora-
tion; and the said A. G. Whitney and
A. J. Bemis acknowledged said in-
strument to be their free act and
deed.

HOMER A. MCKENZIE,
Notary Public, Stearns Co., Minn.
My commission expires April 25,
1920.
(Notarial Seal,
Stearns Co., Minn.)

59050
State of Minnesota, County of Crow
Wing, ss.

I hereby certify that the within in-
strument was filed for record this
14th day of August, A. D. 1916, at
4 o'clock P. M. and recorded in Book
P of Misc., on page 107.
A. G. TROMMOLD,
Register of Deeds.

State of Minnesota, Department of
State.

I hereby certify that the within in-
strument was filed for record in
this office on the 12th day of August,
A. D. 1916, at 9 o'clock A. M., and
was duly recorded in Book C-4 of In-
corporations, on page 308.

JULIUS A. SCHMAHL,
Secretary of State.

Striking First

By ELINOR MARSH

Tom Barnes received a note from his
fiancee, Lucy Edmunds, asking him to
call upon her. There was nothing in
the note except the bare request, and
instead of being signed "Your loving
Lucy" it was simply "Lucy." Tom
had noticed a coolness of late on the
part of his fiancee's parents and had a
foreboding that he was summoned to
receive a dismissal. He took time
enough before answering the summons
to prepare himself for the ordeal.
After much thought he resolved that
if he must be stabbed he would stab
first. The principle of the superiority
of an initial force is as true in the
game of love as in war. So on meeting
Lucy, without giving her time to say a
word he spoke himself:

"Well, who is the party who is to
take my place?"

"That's very unkind."

"What's unkind, throwing me over?
Would you have written me that cold
blooded note for any other purpose?"

"Worse and worse. Cold blooded
note! What was there cold blooded
about it?"

"Let us not waste words. Since I
know why you have sent for me, you
need not explain. I come, firstly, in
obedience to your summons; secondly,
for a purpose of my own."

Tom's assuming the upper hand in
the matter had its effect on Lucy.
What she had to say to him was really
from her mother, not from herself.

"What is it?" she asked in a low
voice, in which there was a suspicion
of tremor.

"To ask the question I propounded
when I entered. Who is the party that
is to take my place?"

Lucy made no reply for awhile. She
sat with her eyes cast down to the be-
trothal ring which Tom had given her.
It was on the third finger of her left
hand, and she was turning it as
though it troubled her. Thoughts, re-
grets, duty, indecision were coursing
through her brain like water through a
dam.

"I've asked you a simple question,"
Tom added. "It calls only for a sim-
ple answer."

Mrs. Edmunds, who had worked her
daughter up to do her bidding, had
foreseen that if Lucy gave the name
of the new suitor Tom would probably
riddle him and thus undo all that had
been done, so she had enjoined upon
her child that if Tom suspected he
was thrown over for another he was
not to be told who that other was.

"Mother has very justly said that
you would naturally be prejudiced."
"I did not ask what mother says. I
asked you for the name of the man
who is to take my place."

Whether it was through obedience or
that Lucy shrank from an admission
that he had been supplanted, she could
not bring herself to make it. After try-
ing various methods to get it out of her
Tom wrote a dozen names on a slip of
paper, showed them to her and asked
her if the name of the other man was
among them. Lucy ran down the list
till she came to Legrand Atwood,
when the expression changed. Tom's
eyes were fixed upon her, and he saw
that he had got the secret.

"That'll do," he said, tearing up the
paper. "This name has been concealed
from me by your mother's orders be-
cause she does not consider me a
proper person to criticize the man she
approves instead of me. I will not
honor the party by considering him a
rival for your love. But your mother
is right in assuming that from my past
position toward you I am not a com-
petent witness against a man who has
drowned me. I have but one request to
make of you."

"What is it?" said Lucy in an almost
inaudible voice.

"That you take no definite action
with regard to Mr. Atwood for one
month from today."

Lucy made the desired promise, and
Tom's manner changed toward her at
once. When he left her he assumed

none of a lover's privileges, simply
pressing her hand. Lucy begged him
to tell her how he had hit on Mr. At-
wood. She had met him during a visit
to another city and was not aware
that Tom had ever heard of him. Tom
declined for the present to gratify her
curiosity.

Lucy pined for Tom for two weeks,
when the status was suddenly changed.
Mr. Atwood was arrested for misuse
of the mails, the charge being that he
had sent circulars and received mon-
ey for investments in a fictitious com-
pany.

Lucy at once sent for Tom. This
time her note began, "Dearest Tom,"
and ended, "Your loving Lucy." Tom
answered the summons at once.

"Did you know anything about this?"
She hesitated.

"Rascal!" supplied Tom. "I did. I
heard through a chum of mine that
during your visit to A. he was en-
deavoring to be attentive to you; that
he was lavish in his expenditures and
was under suspicion. When I parted
from you recently I made inquiries and
found that several persons whom he
had swindled were getting after him. I
then simply waited for what has oc-
curred."

"It was very unkind of you not to
tell me of your suspicions," said Lucy,
pouting.

"You mean that it was unkind of me
not to tell your mother of them through
you," was the smiling reply.

That was the end of the opposition
to Tom as a husband for Lucy, and
they were married.

Measuring Your Pace.

How many steps do you take to the
mile? Even if your considered reply be
"Seventeen hundred and sixty," I shall
take leave to doubt it. Should you be a
British infantryman your pace will be
the longest of any infantryman in the
world. The Russians' pace is the
shortest, being but twenty-seven and
one-half inches; the French, Italian
and Austrian pace is twenty-nine
inches, while British soldiers stride an
extra half inch. But your own pace,
what of it? It depends upon your
height. Take your eyebrow height,
halve it, and that represents your pace.
You will find it to be somewhere be-
tween thirty inches and thirty-two
inches, so that you will need between
2,000 and 2,100 paces to the mile.—
London Chronicle.

Ancient Barber's Forfeits.

Customers of hair dressers at one
time were in danger of having to pay
a forfeit as well as their fee when en-
tering the barber's shop. Until half a
century ago some barbers still kept a
list of rules hanging in their shops—
chiefly concerning swearing, seeking to
be served out of turn, etc.—the penalty
for breaking which was the price of a
pint of ale. The antiquity of the prac-
tice is evident by Shakespeare's allu-
sion to it in "Measure For Measure."

The strong statutes
Stand, like the forfeits in a barber's shop,
As much in mock as in earnest.

—London Standard.

A Grievous Burden.

"Just think!" exclaimed the humani-
tarian, "when a man enters prison he
loses his identity and becomes simply
a number."

"Well," replied the man in motor
togs, "except for the fact that he is
confined and has to do hard labor, I
don't see that he is much worse off
than I am. I not only have a number,
but I'm compelled to pay for it."—
Birmingham Herald.

Our Flora.

American florists, it is declared, are
now able to produce in this country
practically all the flowers and plants
for which they were formerly depen-
dent on Europe. "With the exception
of certain bulbs indigenous to Holland,
and boxwood, there is nothing which
the American grower cannot produce
better than any foreigner," says an
expert.

Different Now.

"He seems to be quite a big man in
politics now. I suppose he has got
over his old habit of stooping for
bribes."

"Oh, yes. They hand them up to
him now."—Puck.

AMUSEMENTS**Best Theatre****TODAY**

De WOLF HOPPER In

**"Sunshine
Dad"**

And Ford Sterling in

'The Snow Cure'**Empress Theatre****TODAY**Herbert Rawlinson in Darcy of
the**"THE NORTHWEST
MOUNTED"**

Nestor Comedy Entitled

"HER CELLULOID HERO"**TOMORROW**

Special Ivan Feature

"CONCEALED TRUTH"

Coming Friday, Sept. 1st

BILLIE BURKE in

**"Gloria's
Romance"****Scoffers Pay the Penalty**

Those who ignore warning signals
of disordered kidneys and scoff at
 dangers of serious consequences often
pay the penalty with dread diabetes
or Bright's disease. If you have
lame back, pains in sides, sore
muscles, stiff joints, rheumatic aches
—take Foley Kidney Pills and stop
the trouble before it is too late. H.
P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv. mwf

A Season of Torment For Some

Hay fever causes untold misery to
thousands. Asthma, too, counts its
sufferers by the hundreds. Foley's
Honey and Tar soothes that raw,
rasping feeling in the throat, relieves
hoarseness and wheezing, makes
breathing easier, heals inflammation,
permits refreshing slumber. Con-
tains no opiates. H. P. Dunn, drug-
gist.—Adv. mwf

DISPATCH

WOMAN'S REALM

CHAUTAUQUA
OPENING DAY

Tent Located on Grounds Near the Postoffice. Same Quarters as Obtained Last Year

AFTERNOON PROGRAM GIVEN

Musical Numbers Contributed by the Savranoff Trio, Violin, Piano and Cello

Brainerd's five days' session of Chautauqua opened this afternoon with a fairly large crowd present. The tent is located on lots just south of the postoffice, being the same grounds occupied last year.

Miss Maud Campbell is the play specialist. Musical numbers were contributed by the Savranoff trio, the program varying from operatic melodies to Russian folk songs. The trio consists of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Savranoff, playing the violin and piano, respectively, and Henry Orloff playing the cello.

"Reaching the Goal," was the subject of an address by Stewart I. Long who cited examples of many men who had reached their zenith after they had become old men. At 4 o'clock there was funfest for the children.

This evening at 8 the Savranoffs will be heard in a delightful musical program. At 8:45 P. M. Fred J. Clark will deliver an interesting and timely lecture on different kinds of fools.

Thursday morning at 9 o'clock is the funfest for the children, the "Old Home Singers" at 2:30, Yutaka Minakuchi, Japanese lecturer at 3 P. M., and at 8 o'clock the Old Home Singers in a delightful entertainment.

Bethlehem Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the Bethlehem Norwegian Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Hannah Johnson entertaining. All are cordially invited to attend.

Sunbeam Circle

The Sunbeam Circle of the Bethlehem Norwegian Lutheran church gave a fine ice cream social on Tuesday evening. There was an unusually large attendance and it was necessary to get more ice cream to supply all the wants.

Christian Endeavor Opens

St. Cloud, Minn., Aug. 16—"Endeavor that wins" was the slogan of the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Christian Endeavor society, opening her today.

Fifteen conference speakers are on the program for the sessions that will last until Sunday. W. G. Calderwood, Minneapolis, is among them. He will tell how to win Minnesota for Christian Endeavor.

E. P. Gates, Chicago, for many years Illinois field secretary of Christian Endeavor work is also on the program.

Oliver Bushnell, Minneapolis, is in charge of Bible study work.

A banquet and boat ride on the Mississippi and Sauk Rivers are social features.

While You are Shopping, Come in and Hear the

New Edison
Diamond Amberola

The World's Universal Musical Instrument

Listen to the latest popular songs of the day. Hear the new dance records, listen to the new band selections, some fine vaudeville records too.

You Will be Refreshed by this Delightful Music

Folsom Music
Co.

220 S. Broadway Brainerd
Price Service Quality

BAND CONCERT
AT THE PARK

The Brainerd City band will play its regular concert at Gregory park commencing at 8 o'clock this evening. Director Edwin Harris Bergh announces that the "Poet and Peasant" overture will be one of the numbers, the program containing classical and popular selections.

WORLD'S FASHION NEWS

London Novelty is Frocks Made from Shawls—Veils on Many New Hats this Season

London is sponsor for a very interesting novelty in the way of frocks made of shawls. Daintier than lace are these models, each of which is made from several Shetland shawls used together. The length and quality of the shawls vary, but the undyed color always prevails. One of the frocks is made of white shawls barred with the natural gray of the wool. A mantel consisting of a white shawl drapes gracefully across the shoulders and a barred scarf folds about the skirt.

An interesting idea this spring in the trimming of new evening coats is with great futurist patches. One of these coats, for instance, comes in green cloth bound with black and white cloth and adorned with two great square patches of black and white at the front of the skirt and two great vermilion buttons. Another coat of white velvet boasts two great patches of soft, salmon-toned brocade.

Veils have become an integral part of many of the new hats this season. A pretty whim consists in binding the lower edge of the veil, where it sweeps under the chin, with fur. A Lanvin model of black velvet, with facing of periwinkle blue is draped with periwinkle blue veil bordered with skunk. A Marl Guy hat of easter velvet has thrown over it a fawn colored veil bound with beaver.

Successor to the French coarde of last season is a new type of metal ornament made by the wounded soldiers of Paris. These ornaments are worked out in copper, tin, or zinc. Sometimes they consist of a metal flower with a colored stone center. One very carefully wrought blossom has leaves of tin shaded with black paint. From H. W. Gossard Co.—Courtesy H. F. Michael Co.

OH! MY BACK!

The Expression of Many a Kidney Sufferer in Brainerd

A stubborn backache is cause to suspect kidney trouble. When the kidneys are inflamed and swollen, stooping brings a sharp twinge in the small of the back, that almost takes the breath away. Doan's Kidney Pills revive sluggish kidneys—relieve aching backs. Here's Brainerd proof:

J. C. Beck, carpenter, 809 Tenth St., S., Brainerd, says: "I couldn't stoop without pain and was hardly able to do any work at all. I got Doan's Kidney Pills at H. P. Dunn's Drug Store and they soon fixed me up all right. I was able to again work as usual and I haven't been obliged to take any kidney medicine since."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Beck had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Advt.

Congregational Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the Peoples Congregational church, will give an ice cream social at the church lawn this evening from 6 to 9 o'clock.

MINNESOTA PAID \$6,827,377

Preliminary Report on Internal Revenue Receipts.

Washington, Aug. 16.—Minnesota contributed \$6,827,377 in internal revenue to the United States government for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1916, according to the preliminary reports of the commissioner of internal revenue. Of this amount ordinary internal revenue amounted to \$1,939,692, emergency revenue amounted to \$2,166, 679, corporation income tax, \$1,854,447, and individual income taxes \$866,557.

South Dakota contributed \$457, 742 and North Dakota \$388,141.

The aggregate collection of internal revenue in the United States was \$512,723,287 as against \$415,651,023 for the previous year.

It is happiness to be nobly descended; it is not less to have so much merit that nobody inquires whether we are so or not.—La Bruyere.

Getting Serum for Infantile Paralysis



Scores of men, aroused by the call of the health authorities of New York City for a serum to fight infantile paralysis, which has taken off more than 1,000 children in two months, have offered themselves in New York hospitals. The surgeons draw blood from the arms of those who previously had the disease. From this they make the serum. While they do not assert that this serum is a specific for the disease, there have been many cases of improvement after its use. This photograph shows the blood being drawn from the vein of a man who offered himself to save the babies. The surgeon, after placing a constricting band about the upper arm to hold the blood, inserted his needle and sucked up blood from a vein.

FOR THE CHILDREN

A Sleepy Time Story For the Littlest Folks in the House,

FORGETFULNESS OF A KING.

How He Caused His Daughter a Great Deal of Unhappiness—What a Fairy Accomplished—Boy Scout Who Won Honor For Well Doing.

Hello, said Uncle Ben to Polly Ann and Little Ned; I'm just in time to tell you a story. It is about

THE PRINCESS' WISH.

Once upon a time there lived a little princess. She was so beautiful that the king gave her anything she wished. One day she expressed a desire for a doll, a truly wonderful doll, that could talk and walk and sleep in a flower. This the king promised to get for her. He forgot all about it the next day, however, and was much surprised to hear his little daughter say to the queen: "Mamma, I am quite unhappy. Father has not yet given me the doll I asked for."

The king immediately sent out and got her a doll that could walk and talk and was so small that it could sit in a flower. But this was not what the princess wanted. She wanted a doll that really lived. In vain did the king advertise by heralds for such a doll.

Meanwhile the princess was sitting at the window gazing out at the stars. She did not care for the many beautiful toys lying around her. She had foolishly set her heart on that doll. A beautiful rosebush climbed up to her window and was literally covered with the sweet smelling flowers. While the princess was gazing at one of the buds she saw a little green worm creep toward the heart of it. Now, the princess detested any kind of a worm, but when she heard a timid, soft voice say, "Help me, ah, help me!" her heart was touched. Reaching forward, she brushed off the worm, which fell to the hard stone pavement below. Then a little flower spirit rose up from the flower and said to the princess: "For saving me from such a horrible death I will let you have most wish. Tell me what you want most." So the princess wished that she had a doll that could walk and talk and sleep in a flower.

The fairy looked grave. "There are only fairies that do all you want, and I know that I could not get you one. For the great service you have done me, however, I myself will be your fairy. But I cannot come off the rose vine, for I belong to one of the roses. You can sit here whenever you want to, and I will come and talk to you."

The princess was happy then, for she had all she wished. Forever after that, with the little fairy to guide her along the path of life, the princess lived happily.

Whereupon Pa Grunted.

"Would you marry pa if you had it to do all over again?"

"Yes, my dear, I would, but I think I'd collect all the fine gifts he promised me first."—Detroit Free Press.

Few Animals
are Withdrawn

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 16.—The number of declarations from the three early closing events of the speed program at the Minnesota state fair, Sept. 4 to 9, have been very small, considering the large original entry list. When the second entry payment fell due, only a few animals were withdrawn.

Five of the Minneapolis owned pacers that are being prepared at the Hamline track for the state fair races were given a good workout today. The quintet and their drivers were Auto Zombro 2.04 3/4, with owner John Ryan up; Kid Riley, with his owner, Chas. E. Smith, behind him; Peter Nash, with George Lomis driving; Paul Patch, with John Clark up, and Hal Mapes, driven by Jas. Kerr. The time of the mile was caught by several reliable timers in 2.08 3/4, the horses finishing in the order given. All paced well below the 2.10 mark, Paul Patch being timed separately in 2.09. Those who saw the mile say it was the finest workout ever staged over the state fair track. It was witnessed by a good sized crowd of rail birds. Auto Zombro is entered in the Duluth 2.05 pace. Peter Nash is in the St. Paul 2.12 pace. Kid Riley and Hal Mapes are entered to start in the 2.08 late closing purse, while Paul Patch is in the 2.20 class later closer.

FATHER'S PERIL.

What Would You Have Done Had You Been in His Place?

Just three or four time yellowed pages in an old colonial diary. How the manuscript came into my possession is immaterial. But here are two paragraphs: "February ye tenth, 1628. This day a most terrible thing happened to Father. It hath been a long, cold winter, and ye members of our little colony have suffered grievously, supplies being scant. Our leader being well nigh bare, my goodly father started forth in search of game. Of late it hath grown exceeding difficult to obtain powder and lead. Father had but one charge left for his trusty blunderbuss; but, being a famous shot, he had no doubt that this would prove sufficient to bring down some wild creature that the household might be supplied with meat.

"He had wandered some way from ye settlement when he sighted a wild turkey perched on a limb. Drawing near, he took aim. At this moment a skulking savage leaped from behind a tree near by. An arrow hurtled past dear father's head, barely missing him. Quickly he turned his blunderbuss upon ye savage and prepared to fire.

"But ye thought came to him that his wife and children were in dire straits for food. Having but the one shot, what should he do? To slay ye savage would mean that ye turkey would escape. To shoot ye turkey would place father at ye mercy of ye cruel red-skin. Momentarily he hesitated; but, suddenly determining upon a bold course, he took steady aim, fired and slew ye."

Here the manuscript breaks off. I'm sorry that I ever ran across the confounded thing.—Walter G. Doty in Cincinnati Enquirer.

MISSION LAKE
FARMERS CLUB

Sixth Annual Harvest Home Picnic to be Held on Tuesday, Aug. 29, at Old School House

IS LOCATED AT MERRIFIELD

Prizes Will be Given Boys and Girls, Who are Members of Club, in Various Departments

The Mission Lake Farmers' club will hold its sixth annual Harvest Home Picnic on Tuesday, Aug. 29th, at the old log school house four miles northeast of Merrifield. A program is being prepared and there will also be the display of farm products.

Prizes will be given to boys and girls who are members of the club for the following:

Girls up to 18 years—Best layer cake, best loaf cake, best loaf white bread, best loaf graham bread.

Girls 12 to 16—Best embroidery (finished piece), best lace crochet (finished piece), best tatting (finished piece), best hand sewing (finished piece).

Girls under 12—Same as above.

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Best collection of vegetables. Must be cared for and selected by girl or boy. Best head of cabbage, largest one dozen tomatoes, largest squash, largest pumpkin, largest watermelon, best collection of grasses, best collection of grains, best 5-minute essay.

Everybody is invited to come. Bring your basket of lunch and spend the day with us. Hot coffee will be served free. Sports after the program.

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Use This Clear Soap
For a Clearer Skin

JAP ROSE
The wonderful "Sunday Morning Bath" SOAP

is wonderfully pure. The lather absorbs that "dirty" feeling and instills a delightful freshness.

Unexcelled for Shampoo, Bath and General Toilet Use.

Best For Your Oily Skin

For Free Sample Write James S. Kirk & Co., Dept. 333, Chicago, U. S. A.

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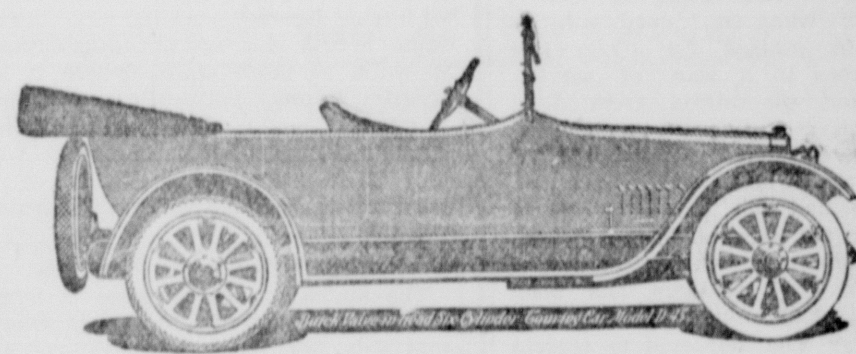
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Buick Buick



PRICE \$1020 F. O. B. FACTORY

We have one "Six" for
Immediate Delivery

The best season of the year is still to come. Take advantage of the season and secure one of these cars. Next delivery in about 10 days.

E. R. SMITH AUTO CO.
LINDSAY S. SMITH, Manager

\$250 for 45 h. p. Buick Roadster in A-1 condition. A SNAP.

Brainerd Minn.

White Bros.

Lawn Mowers\$3.25 to \$12.00
Grass Catchers\$1.25 to \$1.35
Lawn Hose, per foot.....10c to 18c
Lawn Rakes50c

Garden Tools of all kinds
Refrigerators, all Prices
Fishing Tackle of all kinds
Boat Oars and Canoe Paddles
Pearl Wire Cloth, 16 mesh for your new cottage and porch.
Express and Coaster Wagons

Tel. 57 :-: 616 Laurel St.

Advertise in the Dispatch

WOMAN'S REALM

CHAUTAUQUA
OPENING DAY

Tent Located on Grounds Near the Postoffice. Same Quarters as Obtained Last Year

AFTERNOON PROGRAM GIVEN

Musical Numbers Contributed by the Savranoff Trio, Violin, Piano and Cello

Brainerd's five days' session of Chautauqua opened this afternoon with a fairly large crowd present. The tent is located on lots just south of the postoffice, being the same grounds occupied last year.

Miss Maud Campbell is the play specialist. Musical numbers were contributed by the Savranoff trio, the program varying from operatic melodies to Russian folk songs. The trio consists of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Savranoff, playing the violin and piano, respectively, and Henry Orloff playing the cello.

"Reaching the Goal," was the subject of an address by Stewart I. Long who cited examples of many men who had reached their zenith after they had become old men. At 4 o'clock there was funfest for the children.

This evening at 8 the Savranoffs will be heard in a delightful musical program. At 8:45 P. M. Fred J. Clark will deliver an interesting and timely lecture on different kinds of fools.

Thursday morning at 9 o'clock is the funfest for the children, the "Old Home Singers" at 2:30, Yutaka Minakuchi, Japanese lecturer at 3 P. M., and at 8 o'clock the Old Home Singers in a delightful entertainment.

Bethlehem Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the Bethlehem Norwegian Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Hannah Johnson entertaining. All are cordially invited to attend.

Sunbeam Circle

The Sunbeam Circle of the Bethlehem Norwegian Lutheran church gave a fine ice cream social on Tuesday evening. There was an unusually large attendance and it was necessary to get more ice cream to supply all the wants.

Christian Endeavor Opens

St. Cloud, Minn., Aug. 16—"Endeavor that wins" was the slogan of the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Christian Endeavor society, opening her today.

Fifteen conference speakers are on the program for the sessions that will last until Sunday. W. G. Calderwood, Minneapolis, is among them. He will tell how to win Minnesota for Christian Endeavor.

E. P. Gates, Chicago, for many years Illinois field secretary of Christian Endeavor work is also on the program.

Oliver Bushnell, Minneapolis, is in charge of Bible study work.

A banquet and boat ride on the Mississippi and Sauk Rivers are social features.

While You are Shopping, Come in and Hear the

New Edison
Diamond Amberola

The World's Universal Musical Instrument

Listen to the latest popular songs of the day. Hear the new dance records, listen to the new band selections, some fine vaudeville records too.

You Will be Refreshed by this Delightful Music

Folsom Music
Co.

220 S. Broadway Brainerd

Price Service Quality

BAND CONCERT
AT THE PARK

The Brainerd City band will play its regular concert at Gregory park commencing at 8 o'clock this evening. Director Edwin Harris Bergh announces that the "Poet and Peasant" overture will be one of the numbers, the program containing classical and popular selections.

WORLD'S FASHION NEWS

London Novelty is Frocks Made from Shawls—Veils on Many New Hats this Season

London is sponsor for a very interesting novelty in the way of frocks made of shawls. Daintier than lace are these models, each of which is made from several Shetland shawls used together. The length and quality of the shawls vary, but the undyed color always prevails. One of the frocks is made of white shawls barred with the natural gray of the wool. A mantle consisting of a white shawl drapes gracefully across the shoulders and a barred scarf folds about the skirt.

An interesting idea this spring in the trimming of new evening coats is with great fur-trimmed patches. One of these coats, for instance, comes in green cloth bound with black and white cloth and adorned with two great square patches of black and white at the front of the skirt and two great vermilion buttons. Another coat of white velvet boasts two great patches of soft, salmon-toned brocade.

Veils have become an integral part of many of the new hats this season. A pretty whim consists in binding the lower edge of the veil, where it sweeps under the chin, with fur. A Lanvin model of black velvet, with facing of periwinkle blue is draped with periwinkle blue veil bordered with skunk. A Mari Guy hat of castor velvet has thrown over it a fawn colored veil bound with beaver.

Successor to the French corsets of last season is a new type of metal ornament made by the wounded soldiers of Paris. These ornaments are worked out in copper, tin, or zinc. Sometimes they consist of a metal flower with a colored stone center. One very carefully wrought blossom has leaves of tin shaded with black paint. From H. W. Gossard Co.—Courtesy H. F. Michael Co.

OH! MY BACK!

The Expression of Many a Kidney Sufferer in Brainerd

A stubborn backache is cause to suspect kidney trouble. When the kidneys are inflamed and swollen, stooping brings a sharp twinge in the small of the back, that almost takes the breath away. Doan's Kidney Pills revive sluggish kidneys—relieve aching backs. Here's Brainerd proof:

J. C. Beck, carpenter, 809 Tenth St., S., Brainerd, says: "I couldn't stoop without pain and was hardly able to do any work at all. I got Doan's Kidney Pills at H. P. Dunn's Drug Store and they soon fixed me up all right. I was able to again work as usual and I haven't been obliged to take any kidney medicine since."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Beck had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Advt.

Congregational Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the Peoples Congregational church, will give an ice cream social at the church lawn this evening from 6 to 9 o'clock.

MINNESOTA PAID \$6,827,377

Preliminary Report on Internal Revenue Receipts.

Washington, Aug. 16.—Minnesota contributed \$6,827,377 in internal revenue to the United States government for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1916, according to the preliminary reports of the commissioner of internal revenue. Of this amount ordinary internal revenue amounted to \$1,939,692, emergency revenue amounted to \$2,186, 679, corporation income tax, \$1,554,447, and individual income taxes \$866,557.

South Dakota contributed \$457,742 and North Dakota \$388,141.

The aggregate collection of internal revenue in the United States was \$512,723,287 as against \$415,681,023 for the previous year.

It is happiness to be nobly descended; it is not less to have so much merit that nobody inquires whether we are so or not.—La Bruyere.

Getting Serum for Infantile Paralysis



Scores of men, aroused by the call of the health authorities of New York City for a serum to fight infantile paralysis, which has taken off more than 1,000 children in two months, have offered themselves in New York hospitals. The surgeons draw blood from the arms of those who previously had the disease. From this they make the serum. While they do not assert that this

serum is a specific for the disease, there have been many cases of improvement after its use. This photograph shows the blood being drawn from the vein of a man who offered himself to save the babies. The surgeon, after placing a constricting band about the upper arm to hold the blood, inserted his needle and sucked up blood from a vein.

FOR THE CHILDREN

A Sleepy Time Story For the Littlest Folks in the House.

FORGETFULNESS OF A KING.

How He Caused His Daughter a Great Deal of Unhappiness—What a Fairy Accomplished—Boy Scout Who Won Honor For Well Doing.

Hello, said Uncle Ben to Polly Ann and Little Ned; I'm just in time to tell you a story. It is about

THE PRINCESS' WISH.

Once upon a time there lived a little princess. She was so beautiful that the king gave her anything she wished. One day she expressed a desire for a doll, a truly wonderful doll, that could talk and walk and sleep in a flower. The king promised to get for her. He forgot all about it the next day, however, and was much surprised to hear his little daughter say to the queen: "Mamma, I am quite unhappy. Father has not yet given me the doll I asked for."

The king immediately sent out and got her a doll that could walk and talk and was so small that it could sit in a flower. But this was not what the princess wanted. She wanted a doll that really lived. In vain did the king advertise by heralds for such a doll.

Meanwhile the princess was sitting at the window gazing out at the stars. She did not care for the many beautiful toys lying around her. She had foolishly set her heart on that doll. A beautiful rosebush climbed up to her window and was literally covered with the sweet smelling flowers. While the princess was gazing at one of the buds she saw a little green worm creep toward the heart of it. Now, the princess detested any kind of a worm, but when she heard a timid, soft voice say, "Help me, ah, help me!" her heart was touched. Rescuing forward, she brushed off the worm, which fell to the hard stone pavement below. Then a little flower spirit rose up from the flower and said to the princess: "For saving me from such a horrible death I will let you have one wish. Tell me what you want most."

So the princess wished that she had a doll that could walk and talk and sleep in a flower.

The fairy looked grave. "There are only fairies that do all you want, and I know that I could not get you one. For the great service you have done me, however, I myself will be your fairy. But I cannot come off the rose vine, for I belong to one of the roses. You can sit here whenever you want to, and I will come and talk to you."

The princess was happy then, for she had all she wished. Forever after that, with the little fairy to guide her along the path of life, the princess lived happily.

Whereupon Pa Grunted.

"Would you marry me if you had it to do all over again?"

"Yes, dear, I would, but I think I'd collect all the fine gifts he promised me first."—Detroit Free Press.

Few Animals
are Withdrawn

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 16.—The number of declarations from the three early closing events of the speed program at the Minnesota state fair, Sept. 4 to 9, have been very small, considering the large original entry list. When the second entry payment fell due, only a few animals were withdrawn.

Five of the Minneapolis owned pacers that are being prepared at the Hamline track for the state fair races were given a good workout today. The quintet and their drivers were Auto Zombro 2.04 1/4, with owner John Ryan up; Kid Riley, with his owner, Chas. E. Smith, behind him; Peter Nash, with George Lomis driving; Paul Patch, with John Clark up, and Hal Mapes, driven by Jas. Kerr. The time of the mile was caught by several reliable timers in 2.08 1/4, the horses finishing in the order given. All paced well below the 2.10 mark, Paul Patch being timed separately in 2.09. Those who saw the mile say it was the finest workout ever staged over the state fair track. It was witnessed by a good sized crowd of rail birds. Auto Zombro is entered in the Duluth 2.05 pace. Peter Nash is in the St. Paul 2.12 pace. Kid Riley and Hal Mapes are entered to start in the 2.08 late closing purse, while Paul Patch is in the 2.20 class later closer.

FATHER'S PERIL.

What Would You Have Done Had You Been in His Place?

Just three or four time yellowed pages in an old colonial diary. How the manuscript came into my possession is immaterial. But here are two paragraphs: "February ye tenth, 1628. This day a most terrible thing happened to Father. It hath been a long, cold winter, and ye members of our little colony have suffered grievously, supplies being scant. Ourarder being well nigh bare, my goodly father started forth in search of game. Of late it hath grown exceeding difficult to obtain powder and lead. Father had but one charge left for his trusty blunderbuss; but, being a famous shot, he had no doubt that this would prove sufficient to bring down some wild creature that the household might be supplied with meat.

"He had wandered some way from ye settlement when he sighted a wild turkey perched on a limb. Drawing near, he took aim. At this moment a skulking savage leaped from behind a tree near by. An arrow hurtled past father's head, barely missing him. Quickly he turned his blunderbuss upon ye savage and prepared to fire.

"But ye thought came to him that his wife and children were in dire straits for food. Having but the one shot, what should he do? To slay ye savage would mean that ye turkey would escape. To shoot ye turkey would place father at ye mercy of ye cruel red-skin. Momentarily he hesitated; but, suddenly determining upon a bold course, he took steady aim, fired and slew ye."

Here the manuscript breaks off. I'm sorry that I ever ran across the confounded thing.—Walter G. Doty in Cincinnati Enquirer.

MISSION LAKE
FARMERS CLUB

Sixth Annual Harvest Home Picnic to be Held on Tuesday, Aug. 29th, at Old School House

IS LOCATED AT MERRIFIELD

Prizes Will be Given Boys and Girls, Who are Members of Club, in Various Departments

The Mission Lake Farmers' club will hold its sixth annual Harvest Home Picnic on Tuesday, Aug. 29th, at the old log school house four miles northeast of Merrifield. A program is being prepared and there will also be the display of farm products.

Prizes will be given to boys and girls who are members of the club for the following:

Girls up to 18 years—Best layer cake, best loaf cake, best loaf white bread, best loaf graham bread.

Girls 12 to 16—Best embroidery (finished piece), best lace crochet (finished piece), best tatting (finished piece), best hand sewing (finished piece).

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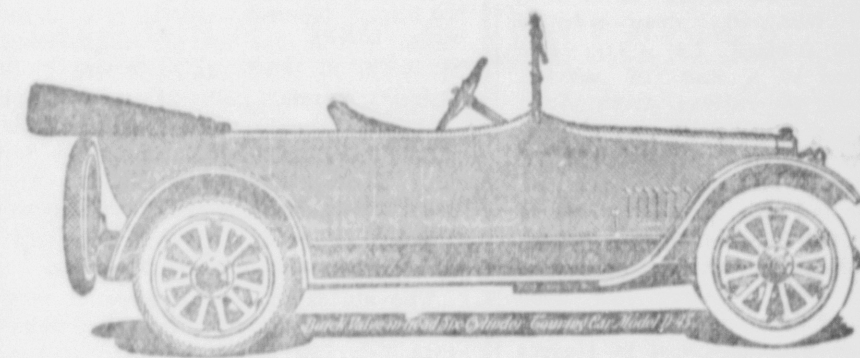
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Tel. 57

--:

616 Laurel St.

Advertise in the Dispatch

Dispatch Want Ads Get Results

BRAINERD FACES IN CASE OF STRIKE

Die-up of All Industries, Shops Closing When Running Out of Material and Coal

PARALYSIS OF ALL INDUSTRY

Shortage of Fuel, of Provisions, Shut Down of Work, of Street Paving, Etc.

If the 400,000 railway men go out on strike and the wheels of the trains come to a halt, Brainerd, in common with the rest of the country, faces complete paralysis.

The first to feel it will be the very life blood and center of Brainerd's industries, the big Northern Pacific railway company shops. A shutting off of material, coal, coke, supplies, coupled with no need of repairing rolling stock which cannot be used, will shut down the shops, and throw out of employment the 1,400 and more men. They cannot leave town, if there is a complete tie up, unless they walk or travel in automobiles, and automobiles cannot travel when they have no gasoline.

Besides, St. Cloud, Oelwein, St. Paul, Milwaukee, will be in the same fix as Brainerd, shutting down their shops for the same reasons.

The strike situation is serious as it concerns the food and fuel supply on hand in Brainerd. Merchants never order more than to supply needs month by month. There is little coal on hand and it is rising in price.

In case of a strike of continued duration, Brainerd will have to rely on the farmers and the system of Crow Wing county roads to save it from starvation and disintegration.

In all strikes there are three parties, the employees, the employers and the general public. The latter often has the same relation as the innocent bystander who witnesses a fight and gets hit in the head with a brick. Mr. General Public may have no spokesman in the arbitration unless President Wilson steps in the breach and looks out for the common people. Mr. General Public feels the burden in the end, for he pays for freight or wage increases.

SCULPTURES IN SAND

James D. McCord, Tourist, Shows Genius Modeling in the Sand

James D. McCord, looking like the proverbial road tourist, but who confessed that he was no I. W. W. anyway, blew into Brainerd this morning and has established his studio at a sand pile near the new jail site. Using wet sand reinforced by salt, he has modeled life size figures of considerable merit. One represents a child resting on its mother's bosom, all draped in water clinging garments. Another piece is an Indian's head, and there are various other subjects from Longfellow. McCord has traveled all over America and has worked in studios in Philadelphia and Chicago as well as moulding the self-same figures in the sands of the Pacific coast at San Diego, San Francisco and other cities.

Clay, said McCord, is much easier to model than wet sand. The latter takes genius, perseverance and considerable muscular ability too. He will have his sand creations photographed, because the sun exerts a tremendous breaking strain on his fragile creations. McCord had a lot of newspaper clippings about his work and they were in a coat which somebody stole from him at Valley City, N. D. Fortunately the weather has switched to hot and the loss of a coat isn't so much after all, if art patrons in Brainerd will buy enough postal cards.

Boilermakers and Helpers

Are on strike at the gas plant for union wages and hours, on the erection of gas holders.

J. G. BROWN, 1113 Business Agent Boilermakers.

NOTICE

To Motorcycle and Automobile Drivers

The law orders cutouts closed in city limits. Infractions of this state law subjects the offender to arrest.

HENRY SQUIRES, Chief of Police.

When Visiting Strange Places

It is well to be prepared with a reliable cathartic. Salts and castor oil cannot be taken by many. Foley Cathartic Tablets are wholesome and cleansing, act surely but gently, without griping, pain or nausea. Relieve sick headache, biliousness, floating, sour stomach, bad breath. Fine for a torpid liver. H. P. Dunn, Druggist.—Advtd.

DISCUSSING MATTER

J. M. Taylor in Cause of Labor, Confers With Gas Co. Superintendent and Contractor

John M. Taylor, vice president of the sixth district of the State Federation of Labor, is in conference with C. O. Tenney, general contractor and vice president of the American Gas Construction Co., and H. G. Williams, superintendent of the Brainerd Gas & Electric Co., in reference to the wage question regarding boiler-makers and helpers at the plant.

MANY ARRESTS 13 NOW IN JAIL

Deputy Indian Agents Get Five on North Cuyuna Iron Range and Confiscate Ford Car

MUCH LIQUOR SEIZED IN RAID

Another Arrested at Crosby and One at Cuyuna Charged With Law Violations

Seven arrests for infractions of liquor laws in Indian territory district near Brainerd have been made by Deputies Fred Davis and A. J. Carson. Carson has been operating out of Detroit and assisted Davis.

Gusta Kaso Laskovh was arrested at Crosby. Government agents charge they found a gallon of alcohol concealed in the suds of a wash tub of Laskovh's soft drinks parlor. He had a hearing before United States Court Commissioner W. A. Fleming and was held to the federal jury, bonds being fixed at \$200.

Near a resort on the north Cuyuna iron range the Indian agents arrested Robert Johnson, Bob Bonovich, Dan Dorich, Peter Mydie and Geo. Pavich. It is claimed they were drunk and in their new Ford was found, said the agents, 135 quarts of beer, some quarts of whiskey and numerous empty bottles lay around. The Ford will undoubtedly be confiscated.

At Cuyuna Proko Klasnja was arrested. He is charged with running a blind pig and carrying on gambling too, said the agents. Five bottles of liquor and a quart of alcohol were found, said the agents.

The Brainerd city jail now has the largest number of tenants in its history. The occupants are seven bootleggers, five I. W. W. men and one man on a criminal charge.

NO RAISE ON PIE

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 16—Wheat flour and bread prices may rise, but that old American standby pie is safe at 5c a slice over the lunch counter. "There will be no increase in the price of pie," Almer J. Case, president of the Case-Martin Pie Co., declared today.

Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

J. M. TAYLOR, G. K.

Pledged to Keep Order

Rochester, Minn., Aug. 16—Fred Fulton's amusement pavilion and training quarters, located at the Oronoco picnic grounds, were reopened today upon order of Judge F. W. Granger of the district court.

A temporary injunction was applied to dance halls following alleged disorderly conduct. The proprietors now pledge to keep order and forbid liquor.

Fulton has again established himself at Oronoco and each afternoon goes several rounds of strenuous boxing.

He Could Hardly Walk

Deranged kidneys cause rheumatism, aches, pains, soreness, stiffness. Ambrose Gary, Sulphur, Okla., writes: "I was bothered with kidney trouble ten years and at times could hardly walk. I began taking Foley Kidney Pills. I got relief from the first but continued till I had taken three bottles. I feel like a new man." H. P. Dunn, druggist. mwf

A Woman's Kindly Act

Mrs. G. H. Eveland, Duncan Mills, Ill., writes: "I was stricken with lumbago, unable to turn in bed. A neighbor brought Foley Kidney Pills. She had been similarly afflicted and they cured her. I was cured by three bottles." If the kidneys do not function, lumbago, rheumatism, aches, pains are apt to result. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advtd. mwf

R. R. LIVINGSTON TAKEN IN CUSTODY

He is Charged With Appropriating \$1,400 Belonging to Mankato State Bank

AND GEORGE E. OWENS

Letter Placed Money Through Livingston to be Loaned out on Cass County Lands

Charged with misappropriating \$1,400 of a draft transmitted through the Mankato State bank by George E. Owens, of Mankato, R. R. Livingston, secretary of the Security National Loan Co., which did business in the Kaupp block, was taken in custody by Chief of Police Henry Squires late Tuesday afternoon and lodged in jail in Brainerd.

Mr. Livingston had little to say, except that he wished matters had been deferred several days. Mr. Livingston for some time has been operating as a lender of money and also soliciting loans, offering the attractive rate of 7 per cent. He advertised extensively in local, farm and city papers.

Matters in Brainerd came to a head for Mr. Livingston when the Jacob Kaupp transaction was aired in the district court. The Kaupps made application for a loan of \$6,500 on the Kaupp block to meet a mortgage coming due. Livingston's company exacted ten per cent commission in advance which Kaupp paid. Later Livingston, according to the opinion of Judge W. S. McClenahan on file in the district court, repaid Kaupp \$195. Kaupp signed notes and the mortgage deed, the latter being placed on record by Livingston. So the matter rested, Kaupp clamoring for his money, his property clouded up with a mortgage.

Judge McClenahan ordered the notes and mortgage deed annulled, and discharged from the record the mortgage deed and gave Kaupp judgment for \$455 interest and statutory costs against Livingston.

Livingston affairs have been put in charge of Senator George H. Gardner, appointed special deputy bank examiner by the banking department of the state. Livingston is bonded in the National Surety Co., of New York, for \$10,000.

Mr. Livingston kept books and these are now all in the possession of Senator Gardner.

In addition to loaning money on farm property, Mr. Livingston conducted what was believed a branch of a Canadian firm which loaned money on contracts maturing at intervals and quite a number of Brainerd people have these contracts. It provoked a controversy as to the reliability of the Canadian house and Mr. Livingston's status in the matter and publicity was given in the attacks made on the project by P. B. Nettleton.

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"I don't want to strike, but I don't want to stay here where there's trouble. There's plenty of that back across the seas, where my people are. I can't live at the boarding house. They'll run me out. So I'll just go where there isn't any trouble," one of the better educated of the miners said today.

At the mines where men walked out, they were asked to state their grievances. The Wilcox mine of the Canadian-Cuyuna Ore Co. at Woodrow works eight hours, the men make more than the wage scale demanded in the bills circulated and when pressed to state their reasons for walking out, they simply shrugged their shoulders.

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No Extra Charge For Use of Typewriters Course of Study

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FRAMING PICTURES.

The Art Reached Its Climax in Italy in the Sixteenth Century.

It is a significant sign of the unimportance accorded to picture frames that in attempting any research on the subject one can only discover an occasional notice of some individual frame among a mass of detail comprised under the generic title of "Framing," which ranges from chimney pieces, door furniture and grandoles down to the designs employed in book illustration, called by the French "cartouches."

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From the earliest times Italian artists knew that for a painting to be rightly appreciated it was necessary to inclose it in a kind of surrounding. They knew, too, that it could never be a matter of caprice what that particular surrounding should be, but that it

must be chosen scientifically and with due regard to the effect of the painting on the spectator and of the whole as a work of art.

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Not the Little Things.
"It is the little things in this world that cause us the most trouble."
"Not in my business," replied the shoe clerk. "It's the big things the owners of which want to put into little shoes."—Houston Post.

That Caught Him.
Fond Mother (who is expecting company)—Billy, I dare you to go and wash yourself.—London Opinion.

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BRAINERD FACES IN CASE OF STRIKE

Tie-up of All Industries, Shops Closing When Running Out of Material and Coal

PARALYSIS OF ALL INDUSTRY

Shortage of Fuel, of Provisions, Shut Down of Work, of Street Paving, Etc.

If the 400,000 railway men go out on strike and the wheels of the trains come to a halt, Brainerd, in common with the rest of the country, faces complete paralysis.

The first to feel it will be the very life blood and center of Brainerd's industries, the big Northern Pacific railway company shops. A shutting off of material, coal, coke, supplies, coupled with no need of repairing rolling stock which cannot be used, will shut down the shops, and throw out of employment the 1,400 and more men. They cannot leave town, if there is a complete tie up, unless they walk or travel in automobiles, and automobiles cannot travel when they have no gasoline.

Besides, St. Cloud, Oelwein, St. Paul, Milwaukee, will be in the same fix as Brainerd, shutting down their shops for the same reasons.

The strike situation is serious as it concerns the food and fuel supply on hand in Brainerd. Merchants never order more than to supply needs month by month. There is little coal on hand and it is rising in price.

In case of a strike of continued duration, Brainerd will have to rely on the farmers and the system of Crow Wing county roads to save it from starvation and disintegration.

In all strikes there are three parties, the employees, the employers and the general public. The latter often has the same relation as the innocent bystander who witnesses a fight and gets hit in the head with a brick. Mr. General Public may have no spokesman in the arbitration unless President Wilson steps in the breach and looks out for the common people. Mr. General Public feels the burden in the end, for he pays for freight or wage increases.

SCULPTURES IN SAND

James D. McCord, Tourist, Shows Genius Modeling in the Sand

James D. McCord, looking like the proverbial road tourist, but who confessed that he was no I. W. W. anyway, blew into Brainerd this morning and has established his studio at a sand pile near the new jail site. Using wet sand reinforced by salt, he has modeled life size figures of considerable merit. One represents a child resting on its mother's bosom, all draped in water clinging garments. Another piece is an Indian's head, and there are various other subjects from Longfellow. McCord has traveled all over America and has worked in studios in Philadelphia and Chicago as well as moulding the self-same figures in the sands of the Pacific coast at San Diego, San Francisco and other cities.

Clay, said McCord, is much easier to model than wet sand. The latter takes genius, perseverance and considerable muscular ability too. He will have his sand creations photographed, because the sun exerts a tremendous breaking strain on his fragile creations. McCord had a lot of newspaper clippings about his work and they were in a coat which somebody stole from him at Valley City, N. D. Fortunately the weather was switched to hot and the loss of a coat isn't so much after all. If artists in Brainerd will buy enough postal cards.

Boilermakers and Helpers

Are on strike at the gas plant for union wages and hours, on the erection of gas holders.

J. G. BROWN,

1113 Business Agent Boilermakers.

NOTICE

To Motorcycle and Automobile Drivers

The law orders cutouts closed in city limits. Infractions of this state law subjects the offender to arrest.

HENRY SQUIRES,

1113 Chief of Police.

When Visiting Strange Places

It is well to be prepared with a reliable cathartic. Salts and castor oil cannot be taken by many. Foley Cathartic Tablets are wholesome and cleansing, act surely but gently, without griping, pain or nausea. Relieve sick headache, biliousness, floating, sour stomach, bad breath. Fine for a torpid liver. H. P. Dunn, Druggist.—Adv't. mwf

DISCUSSING MATTER

J. M. Taylor in Cause of Labor, Confers With Gas Co. Superintendent and Contractor

John M. Taylor, vice president of the sixth district of the State Federation of Labor, is in conference with C. O. Tenney, general contractor and vice president of the American Gas Construction Co., and H. G. Williams, superintendent of the Brainerd Gas & Electric Co., in reference to the wage question regarding boilermakers and helpers at the plant.

MANY ARRESTS

13 NOW IN JAIL

Deputy Indian Agents Get Five on North Cuyuna Iron Range and Confiscate Ford Car

MUCH LIQUOR SEIZED IN RAID

Another Arrested at Crosby and One at Cuyuna Charged With Law Violations

Seven arrests for infractions of liquor laws in Indian territory district near Brainerd have been made by Deputies Fred Davis and A. J. Carson. Carson has been operating out of Detroit and assisted Davis.

Gusta Kasto Laskovh was arrested at Crosby. Government agents charge they found a gallon of alcohol concealed in the suds of a wash tub of Laskovh's soft drinks parlor. He had a hearing before United States Court Commissioner W. A. Fleming and was held to the federal jury, bonds being fixed at \$200.

Near a resort on the north Cuyuna iron range the Indian agents arrested Robert Johnson, Bob Bonovich, Dan Dorich, Peter Mydlie and Geo. Pavlich. It is claimed they were drunk and in their new Ford was found, said the agents, 135 quarts of beer, some quarts of whiskey and numerous empty bottles lay around. The Ford will undoubtedly be confiscated.

At Cuyuna Proko Klasanja was arrested. He is charged with running a blind pig and carrying on gambling too, said the agents. Five bottles of liquor and a quart of alcohol were found, said the agents.

The Brainerd city jail now has the largest number of tenants in its history. The occupants are seven bootleggers, five I. W. W. men and one man on a criminal charge.

NO RAISE ON PIE

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 16.—Wheat flour and bread prices may rise, but that old American standby pie is safe at 5c a slice over the lunch counter. "There will be no increase in the price of pie," Almer J. Case, president of the Case-Martin Pie Co., declared today.

Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

J. M. TAYLOR, G. K.

Pledged to Keep Order

Rochester, Minn., Aug. 16.—Fred Fulton's amusement pavilion and training quarters, located at the Oronoco picnic grounds, were reopened today upon order of Judge F. W. Granger of the district court.

A temporary injunction was applied to dance halls following alleged disorderly conduct. The proprietors now pledge to keep order and forbid liquor.

Fulton has again established himself at Oronoco and each afternoon goes several rounds of strenuous boxing.

He Could Hardly Walk

Deranged kidneys cause rheumatism, aches, pains, soreness, stiffness. Ambrose Gary, Sulphur, Okla., writes: "I was bothered with kidney trouble ten years and at times could hardly walk. I began taking Foley Kidney Pills. I got relief from the first but continued till I had taken three bottles. I feel like a new man." H. P. Dunn, Druggist. mwf

A Woman's Kindly Act

Mrs. G. H. Eveland, Duncah Mills, Ill., writes: "I was stricken with lumbago, unable to turn in bed. A neighbor brought Foley Kidney Pills. She had been similarly afflicted and they cured her. I was cured by three bottles." If the kidneys do not function, lumbago, rheumatism, aches, pains are apt to result. H. P. Dunn, Druggist.—Adv't. mwf

R. R. LIVINGSTON TAKEN IN CUSTODY

He is Charged With Appropriating \$1,400 Belonging to Mankato State Bank

AND GEORGE B. OWENS

Letter Placed Money Through Livingston to be Loaned out on Cass County Lands

Charged with misappropriating \$1,400 of a draft transmitted through the Mankato State bank by George B. Owens, of Mankato, R. R. Livingston, secretary of the Security National Loan Co., which did business in the Kaupp block, was taken in custody by Chief of Police Henry Squires late Tuesday afternoon and lodged in jail in Brainerd.

Mr. Livingston had little to say, except that he wished matters had been deferred several days. Mr. Livingston for some time has been operating as a lender of money and also soliciting loans, offering the attractive rate of 7 per cent. He advertised extensively in local, farm and city papers.

Matters in Brainerd came to a head for Mr. Livingston when the Jacob Kaupp transaction was aired in the district court. The Kaupps made application for a loan of \$6,500 on the Kaupp block to meet a mortgage coming due. Livingston's company exacted ten per cent commission in advance which Kaupp paid. Later Livingston, according to the opinion of Judge W. S. McClenahan on file in the district court, repaid Kaupp \$195. Kaupp signed notes and the mortgage deed, the latter being placed on record by Livingston. So the matter rested, Kaupp clamoring for his money, his property clouded up with a mortgage.

Judge McClenahan ordered the notes and mortgage deed annulled, and discharged from the record the mortgage deed and gave Kaupp judgment for \$455 interest and statutory costs against Livingston.

Livingston affairs have been put in charge of Senator George H. Gardner, appointed special deputy bank examiner by the banking department of the state. Livingston is bonded in the National Surety Co., of New York, for \$10,000.

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WANTS

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Good wages, 323 2nd Ave. 6313

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Carlson hotel, 5th street. 6213

WANTED—Good steady man for chore and general farm work. Apply Fred S. Parker. 491f

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Inquire H. W. Linnemann clothing store. 481f

WANTED—Good reliable girl for general housework. Mrs. J. J. Undriats, 615 6th St. S. 601f

WANTED—A first class kitchen girl. Will pay \$25.00 a month to right party. Apply at once at Ideal Cafe. 601f

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Call at Shipp-Gruen-hagen store and ask for Mr. Gruen-hagen. 571f

WANTED—Lady interested in church or welfare for 60 days. Good pay. Permanent if satisfactory. Address J. E. L., % Dispatch. 11

WANTED—Lady to travel and appoint representatives. All expenses and excellent salary. For personal interview address J. J. W., % Dispatch. 11

WANTED—Sales manager for northern Minnesota for eastern factory; staple, highclass line; reference required; position permanent; must have capital to finance yourself first month. Position good for \$250 per month. Apply by letter before Wednesday night, E-373, Dispatch. 6113

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms at 309 N. 7th. 6112

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 FRANK J. CHENEY.
 Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888.
 A. W. GLEASON,
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 F. J. CHENEY & CO.,
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 Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

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Northern League.

Duluth 4, Winnipeg 9.
 Fargo 1, Superior 0.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Aug. 15.—Wheat—On track and to arrive, No. 1 hard, \$1.53½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.51½@1.52½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.48½@1.50½; Flax—On track and to arrive, \$2.22½.

St. Paul Grain.

St. Paul, Aug. 15.—Wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.50½@1.51½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.47½@1.54½; No. 2 Montana hard, \$1.43½@1.44½; corn, \$2@83c; oats, 41½@42½; barley, 71@95c; rye, \$1.13@1.14; flax, \$2.21½.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, Aug. 15.—Wheat—Sept., \$1.49½; Dec., \$1.48½; May, \$1.51½. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, \$1.56½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.50½@1.53½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.47½@1.51½; No. 3 Northern, \$1.39½@1.47½; No. 3 yellow corn, \$2@83c; No. 3 white oats, 41½@42½; flax, \$2.22½.

South St. Paul Live Stock.

South St. Paul, Aug. 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,100; steers, \$5.00@9.75; cows and heifers, \$4.75@7.75; calves, \$4.00@11.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.25@7.25. Hogs—Receipts, 3,100; range, \$9.50@9.90. Sheep—Receipts, 500; lambs, \$7.00@10.00; wethers, \$5.25@7.25; ewes, \$2.50@7.00.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Wheat—Sept., \$1.42; Dec., \$1.45½; May, \$1.49½. Corn—Sept., 83½c; Dec., 71½c; May, 74½c. Oats—Sept., 43½c; Dec., 46½c; May, 49½c. Pork—Sept., \$26.60; Oct., \$25.47½. Butter—Creameries, 26½c@29½c. Eggs—19@24c. Poultry—Fowls, 14@16½c; springs, 19@20½c.

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St. Paul Hay.

St. Paul, Aug. 15.—Hay—Choice timothy, \$16.50; No. 1 timothy, \$15.00@15.75; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$13.50@14.25; No. 1 mixed, different grasses, \$13.50@14.25; No. 1 mixed, timothy and wild, \$13.00@13.75; choice upland, \$14.50; No. 1 upland, \$13.25@14.00; No. 1 midland, \$10.00@10.75; No. 1 alfalfa, \$13.00@13.75.

TELLS WILD TRIP FROM ANTARCTIC

Shackleton Man Has Little Hope For Those Left Behind.

750 MILES IN OPEN BOAT

Hardships of Polar Regions Described by Member of Crew Who Has Now Reached London—Drifted Into South Georgia Just as Food and Supplies Were Exhausted.

Harry McNish, a member of the Shackleton antarctic expedition, has arrived in London, bringing details of the terrible experiences undergone during the escape from Elephant Island.

McNish told how Sir Ernest Shackleton led the little party in an open boat 750 miles through mountainous seas, driven by great gales and filled with floating ice. They were forced to jettison most of their supplies and even lost their sea anchor. During the weeks of struggle they ran out of water and food, but finally reached South Georgia Island.

McNish has little hope of the rescue of the men left behind on Elephant island.

"Perhaps the worst fact we have to reckon with regarding the men left on Elephant island," McNish said, "is that they may think the small boat in which we reached South Georgia island has foundered with all hands and that consequently the world is still ignorant of their fate."

"It was, I suppose, one chance in a hundred that the boat ever would get through, and time after time it was only by a miracle that we escaped drowning. It was only by an act of Providence that we were able to make Elephant island at all. Even then the wind blew everlastingly, and we had to crawl on our hands and knees to make headway against it."

Had to Find Help.

"The chief decided that a push must be made to the nearest land where help could be found, and I was set to work to fit our largest boat for the adventurous voyage. It was a difficult job, but with the help of George Marston, the artist, and McCarthy, a seaman, who made a great hand at sewing frozen canvas, the most difficult proposition in the way of sewing that there is, we managed to make good."

"We decked the boat with sledge runners, box lids and canvas and made it as seaworthy as possible, but even then it seemed a crazy craft in which to sail 750 miles through ice and gales."

"The journey was almost worse than our expectations. Though we set out with a fair wind, that was the last decent weather we had, and for a fortnight there was a constant succession of storms and gales. I do not think we saw the sun half a dozen times, and it was very difficult to get an observation."

"Ice was constantly forming on the boat and was the worst handicap we had to face."

"One man was employed all the time in cutting the ice away with an ax, but we were never free from ice, and we had to jettison quite a lot of stuff, even the oars, to keep the boat afloat."

"A week after we started, while holed to in a gale, we lost our sea anchor, the rope being cut by the ice."

"This seemed to be almost the last straw, but Sir Ernest Shackleton rose to the occasion, and I never saw him in better form than he was that day."

"We are going to get there all right," he said when things seemed perfectly hopeless. And, sure enough, we did."

"We first sighted the west coast of South Georgia. It was during a great snowstorm, and, as we knew nothing about the tide or the island, we had to hold off until daylight the next day. The wind was blowing a hurricane, and we had great difficulty in keeping the boat afloat on a dead lee shore and it was hopeless to try to land."

"When we got to South Georgia—on the wrong side of the island, as it happened—we were just about at the end of our water. We were all frostbitten, too, but the main thing we troubled about was something to fill our stomachs, and that we found soon after landing."

FRUIT BASKETS STANDARDIZED

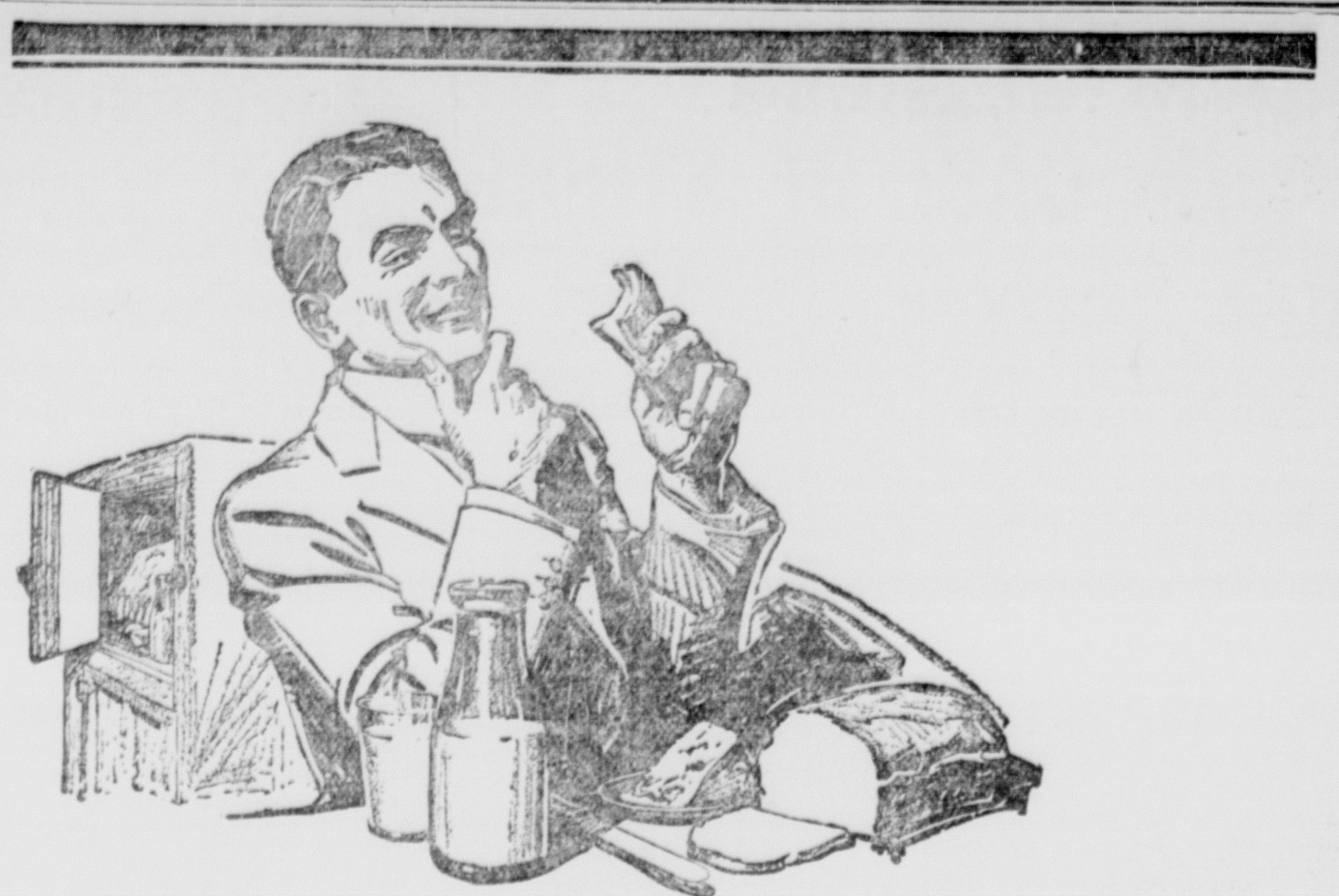
House Passes Bill to Stop Cheating by Small Containers.

The bill of Representative Reavis of Nebraska prescribing dimensions for standard baskets for interstate shipment of grapes, small fruits and berries has been passed by the house.

Grape growers of New York and southern and western small fruit and berry raisers advocated it to protect them against competitors using undersized containers.

Patriotism In This Will.

The late Judge John D. Crabtree of Dixon, Ill., had five sons. A part of his will reads: "Enjoin upon my son John and all of my sons that should the occasion arise (which God forbid) when our country requires their service that they be as ready to devote their lives to her defense as their father was in the dark days of 1861 and 1865. It seems to me now that I could hardly rest quiet in my grave if a son of mine was so unpatriotic or so cowardly as to fail to respond to the call of his country in its hour of danger or peril."



Like a snack before bedtime
 —they satisfy!



When you "rob the ice box," you know how you relish that last "bite" before bedtime—it does satisfy! When you smoke, Chesterfields do exactly the same thing—they satisfy!

Yet, Chesterfields are mild!

This is something entirely new to cigarettes—this combination of mildness with "satisfy!" It hasn't been done before.

This new kind of enjoyment comes to you only in Chesterfields—because no other cigarette maker can copy the Chesterfield blend!

Try Chesterfields—today!

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
 They SATISFY!
 —and yet they're MILD

MIXED IT WITH MYSTERY.

But the Secret of Portland Cement Was Solved by a Busybody.

Portland cement may be defined as a product made by burning limestone and clay, which have been mixed so as to form a certain composition, and grinding the resulting "clinker" to powder.

In the early days much mystery surrounded the manufacture of Portland cement when it was first discovered by a bricklayer of Leeds, England. He found that by mixing water with a compound of Thames chalk and Medway mud he could compound an artificial water cement and determined that no one should discover his secret. When employed in manufacturing his raw mixture he is said to have attired himself in a long black gown and the pointed hat of the mystic and to have recited mysterious incantations during his operations.

But a curious onlooker who determined to ascertain his ingredients and methods had a sample analyzed by a chemist, whose result showed 90 per cent phosphate of lime. Thinking that he had solved the secret, he began to calcine all the bones he could gather up in the village, much to the discomfort and objections of his neighbors, who finally induced him to desist. Following, however, the old system of cut-and-try, he finally solved the problem and eventually produced a cement equal to that of the original compounder, and the great industry began to thrive at once.

In this country the Portland cement industry had its beginnings in the Lehigh valley in Pennsylvania, chiefly in Lehigh and Northampton counties, where John W. Eckert, a chemist, discovered that there occurred a limestone composed of approximately the correct ingredients necessary for the manufacture of Portland cement—Smithsonian Institution Bulletin.

On the Safe Side.

Mother—If I give you a dime now, Charlie, will you keep it to put in the plate on Sunday, or will you spend it selfishly on yourself? Charlie—I will let you know, mamma, after you have given it to me.—Chicago Herald.

Right In His Line.

Wags—Your young lawyer friend seems to carry the love of his profession to a ridiculous extreme. Wags—Yes; I believe he is even going to marry a girl named Sue. — Philadelphia Record.

WRITE, WIRE OR PHONE ORDERS

for Wedding Bouquets, Funeral Designs, and Cut Flowers for all occasions to

THE ALPHA FLORIST.

131 W. Superior St. Duluth, Minn.

Phones, Old—Mel. 1356 and 1976

New—Grand 1626

Satisfaction Guaranteed

WHEN IN NEED OF OFFICE STATIONERY Call up the

BRAINERD DISPATCH

N. W. Phone 74

Look and Feel
 Clean, Sweet and
 Fresh Every Day

Drink a glass of real hot water before breakfast to wash out poisons.

Life is not merely to live, but to live well, eat well, digest well, work well, sleep well, look well. What a glorious condition to attain, and yet how very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath.

Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuff from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phosphate is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble, rheumatism; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store which will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of internal sanitation.

WANTS

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Good wages, 323 2nd Ave. 6313

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WANTED—Good steady man for chore and general farm work. Apply Fred S. Parker. 491f

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Inquire H. W. Linnemann clothing store. 481f

WANTED—Good reliable girl for general housework. Mrs. J. J. Undriatis, 615 6th St. S. 601f

WANTED—A first class kitchen girl. Will pay \$25.00 a month to right party. Apply at once at Ideal Cafe. 601f

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Call at Slipp-Gruen-hagen store and ask for Mr. Gruen-hagen. 571f

WANTED—Lady interested in church or welfare for 60 days. Good pay. Permanent if satisfactory. Address J. E. L., % Dispatch. 11

WANTED—Lady to travel and appoint representatives. All expenses and excellent salary. For personal interview address J. J. W., % Dispatch. 11

WANTED—Sales manager for northern Minnesota for eastern factory; staple, high-class line; reference required; position permanent; must have capital to finance yourself first month. Position good for \$250 per month. Apply by letter before Wednesday night, E-273, Dispatch. 6113

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Standing of the Clubs—Kansas City, 596; Indianapolis, 570; Louisville, 570; Toledo, 569; St. Paul, 560; Minneapolis, 560; Columbus, 497; Milwaukee, 342.
 St. Paul 6, Columbus 1.
 Minneapolis 5, Toledo 0.
 Milwaukee 4, Louisville 1.
 Indianapolis 6, Kansas City 4.

Northern League.

Duluth 4, Winnipeg 9.
 Fargo 1, Superior 0.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Aug. 15.—Wheat—On track and to arrive, No. 1 hard, \$1.53½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.51½@1.52½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.48½@1.50½. Flax—On track and to arrive, \$2.22½.

St. Paul Grain.

St. Paul, Aug. 15.—Wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.50½@1.51½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.47½@1.54½; No. 2 Montana hard, \$1.43½@1.44½; corn, \$2@83c; oats, \$1¼@42½c; barley, 71@95c; rye, \$1.13@1.14; flax, \$2.21½.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, Aug. 15.—Wheat—Sept., \$1.49½; Dec., \$1.48½; May, \$1.51½. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, \$1.56½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.50½@1.53½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.47½@1.51½; No. 3 Northern, \$1.39½@1.47½; No. 3 yellow corn, \$2@83c; No. 3 white oats, 41½@42½c; flax, \$2.22½.

South St. Paul Live Stock.

South St. Paul, Aug. 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,100; steers, \$5.00@9.75; cows and heifers, \$4.75@7.75; calves, \$4.00@11.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.25@7.25. Hogs—Receipts, 3,100; range, \$9.50@9.90. Sheep—Receipts, 500; lambs, \$7.00@10.00; wethers, \$5.25@7.25; ewes, \$2.50@7.00.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Wheat—Sept., \$1.42; Dec., \$1.45½; May, \$1.49½. Corn—Sept., 83½c; Dec., 71½c; May, 74½c. Oats—Sept., 43½c; Dec., 46½c; May, 49½c. Pork—Sept. \$26.60; Oct., \$25.47½. Butter—Creameries, 26½c@29½c. Eggs—19@24c. Poultry—Fowls, 14@16½c; springs, 19@20½c.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,000; steers, \$6.90@10.90; cows and heifers, \$4.00@9.25; calves, \$10.50@12.50. Hogs—Receipts, 13,000; light, \$10.00@10.85; mixed, \$9.75@10.65; heavy, \$9.75@10.65; rough, \$9.80@10.30; pigs, \$8.40@9.65. Sheep—Receipts, 13,000; native, \$4.75@8.00; lambs, \$8.50@11.00.

St. Paul Hay.

St. Paul, Aug. 15.—Hay—Choice timothy, \$16.50; No. 1 timothy, \$15.00@15.75; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$13.50@14.25; No. 1 mixed, different grasses, \$13.50@14.25; No. 1 mixed, timothy and wild, \$13.00@13.75; choice upland, \$14.50; No. 1 upland, \$13.25@14.00; No. 1 midland, \$10.00@10.75; No. 1 alfalfa, \$13.00@13.75.

TELLS WILD TRIP FROM ANTARCTIC

Shackleton Man Has Little Hope For Those Left Behind.

750 MILES IN OPEN BOAT

Hardships of Polar Regions Described by Member of Crew Who Has Now Reached London—Drifted Into South Georgia Just as Food and Supplies Were Exhausted.

Harry McNish, a member of the Shackleton antarctic expedition, has arrived in London, bringing details of the terrible experiences undergone during the escape from Elephant Island.

McNish told how Sir Ernest Shackleton led the little party in an open boat 750 miles through mountainous seas, driven by great gales and filled with floating ice. They were forced to jettison most of their supplies and even lost their sea anchor. During the weeks of struggle they ran out of water and food, but finally reached South Georgia Island.

McNish has little hope of the rescue of the men left behind on Elephant Island.

"Perhaps the worst fact we have to reckon with regarding the men left on Elephant Island," McNish said, "is that they may think the small boat in which we reached South Georgia Island has foundered with all hands and that consequently the world is still ignorant of their fate.

"It was, I suppose, one chance in a hundred that the boat ever would get through, and time after time it was only by a miracle that we escaped drowning. It was only by an act of Providence that we were able to make Elephant Island at all. Even then the wind blew everlastingly, and we had to crawl on our hands and knees to make headway against it.

Had to Find Help.

"The chief decided that a push must be made to the nearest land where help could be found, and I was set to work to fit our largest boat for the adventurous voyage. It was a difficult job, but with the help of George Marston, the artist, and McCarthy, a seaman, who made a great hand at sewing frozen canvas, the most difficult proposition in the way of sewing that there is, we managed to make good.

"We decked the boat with sledge runners, box lids and canvas and made it as seaworthy as possible, but even then it seemed a crazy craft in which to sail 750 miles through ice and gales.

"The journey was almost worse than our expectations. Though we set out with a fair wind, that was the last decent weather we had, and for a fortnight there was a constant succession of storms and gales. I do not think we saw the sun half a dozen times, and it was very difficult to get an observation.

"Ice was constantly forming on the boat and was the worst handicap we had to face.

"One man was employed all the time in cutting the ice away with an ax, but we were never free from ice, and we had to jettison quite a lot of stuff, even the oars, to keep the boat afloat.

"A week after we started, while holed in a gale, we lost our sea anchor, the rope being cut by the ice.

"This seemed to be almost the last straw, but Sir Ernest Shackleton rose to the occasion, and I never saw him in better form than he was that day.

"We are going to get there all right," he said when things seemed perfectly hopeless. And, sure enough, we did.

"We first sighted the west coast of South Georgia. It was during a great snowstorm, and as we knew nothing about the tide or the island, we had to hold off until daylight the next day. The wind was blowing a hurricane, and we had great difficulty in keeping the boat afloat on a dead lee shore and it was hopeless to try to land.

"When we got to South Georgia—on the wrong side of the island, as it happened—we were just about at the end of our water. We were all frostbitten, too, but the main thing we troubled about was something to fill our stomachs, and that we found soon after landing."

FRUIT BASKETS STANDARDIZED

House Passes Bill to Stop Cheating by Small Containers.

The bill of Representative Reavis of Nebraska prescribing dimensions for standard baskets for interstate shipment of grapes, small fruits and berries has been passed by the house.

Grape growers of New York and southern and western small fruit and berry raisers advocated it to protect them against competitors using undersized containers.

Patriotism In This Will.

The late Judge John D. Crabtree of Dixon, Ill., had five sons. A part of his will reads: "Enjoin upon my son John and all of my sons that should the occasion arise (which God forbid) when our country requires their service that they be as ready to devote their lives to her defense as their father was in the dark days of 1861 and 1865. It seems to me now that I could hardly rest quiet in my grave if a son of mine was so unpatriotic or so cowardly as to fail to respond to the call of his country in its hour of danger or peril."



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They SATISFY!
—and yet they're MILD

MIXED IT WITH MYSTERY.

But the Secret of Portland Cement Was Solved by a Busybody.

Portland cement may be defined as a product made by burning limestone and clay, which have been mixed so as to form a certain composition, and grinding the resulting "clinker" to powder.

In the early days much mystery surrounded the manufacture of Portland cement when it was first discovered by a bricklayer of Leeds, England. He found that by mixing water with a compound of Thames chalk and Medway mud he could compound an artificial water cement and determined that no one should discover his secret. When employed in manufacturing his raw mixture he is said to have attired himself in a long black gown and the pointed hat of the mystic and to have recited mysterious incantations during his operations.

But a curious onlooker who determined to ascertain his ingredients and methods had a sample analyzed by a chemist, whose result showed 60 per cent phosphate of lime. Thinking that he had solved the secret, he began to calcine all the bones he could gather up in the village, much to the discomfort and objections of his neighbors, who finally induced him to desist. Following, however, the old system of cut-and-try, he finally solved the problem and eventually produced a cement equal to that of the original compounder, and the great industry began to thrive at once.

In this country the Portland cement industry had its beginnings in the Lehigh valley in Pennsylvania, chiefly in Lehigh and Northampton counties, where John W. Eckert, a chemist, discovered that there occurred a limestone composed of approximately the correct ingredients necessary for the manufacture of Portland cement.—Smithsonian Institution Bulletin.

On the Safe Side.

Mother—If I give you a dime now, Charlie, will you keep it to put in the plate on Sunday, or will you spend it selfishly on yourself? Charlie—I will let you know, mamma, after you have given it to me.—Chicago Herald.

Right In His Line.

Wigg—Your young lawyer friend seems to carry the love of his profession to a ridiculous extreme. Waggs—Yes; I believe he is even going to marry a girl named Sue.—Philadelphia Record.

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Life is not merely to live, but to live well, eat well, digest well, work well, sleep well, look well. What a glorious condition to attain, and yet how very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath.

Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phosphate is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble, rheumatism; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store which will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of internal sanitation.